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The FREEMAN

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AFTER FIVE YEARS

TUSKEGEE WIZARD STRONGLY CONDEMNS LYNCHING

RECENT INTERVIEW NOT FORCED

As Alleged by Opposition Organs—Same Sentiments Uttered in 1899 in New Orleans Times-Democrat and at Louisville in 1903.

(By Our Special Staff Correspondent.)

Those rare specimens of journalistic buccaneers and assology, the Boston Guardian and the Chicago Conservator are never so happy as when engaged in misreprepresenting or maligning the "Wizard of Tuskegee." Now they are attempting to discredit Dr. Washington's lastest signal exhibition of race loyalty by making the unwarranted assertion that their mouthing and braying have "forced him to stand up for Negro protection," etc., ad infinitum, ad nauseam. It can be said in all truth and amply supported that Dr. Booker T. Washington has never appoiogized for or condoned outrages of any kind against the Negro people. He has always stood up manfully for the enforcement of the law against the criminals of races, and urged that courts, governors and every legal authority be sustained by the people of the communities in which mob violence or other crimes may be perpetrated. Dr. Washington's previous strong position on this subject has just been emphasized by an interview in the Birmingham Age Herald, drawn out by the burning of three Negroes—one a woman—charged not with outrage against white women but with murder.

In language that was forcible and unequivocal Dr. Washington denounced mob violence as inexcusable, disgraceful and degrading to the American nation. "Disregard of the law when a Negro is concerned," he said, "will soon lead to a disregard of law when a white man is concerned. Besides, the rule of the mob destroys the friendly relations which should exist between the races, and injures and interferes with the material prosperity of the cities and towns concerned." He mercilessly indicts the pretended Christians of many localities when he says:

"Worst of all these outrages take place in communities where there are Christian churches; in the midst of people who have their Sunday Schools, their Christian Endeavor Societies and Young Men's Christian Associations; where collections are taken up for sending missionaries to Africa and China and the rest of the so-called heathen world. Is it not possible for pulpits and press to speak out against these burnings in a manner that shall arouse public sentiment that will compell the mob to cease insulting our courts, our gowernors and our legal authority, and cease bringing shame and ridicule upon our Christian civilization?"

These are golden words of protest and condemnation of a consuming evil, spoken with a courage and direction befitting the occasion. The subject is a vital one at this time, in view of the Springfield, O., episode —scarcely closed—and Dr. Washinton's earnest and most opportune plea for the supremacy of law and order and the cessation of subterfuge to excuse rapine and murder of his defenseless people cannot fail to arrest universal attention

Notwithstanding the gravity of the situation in which the race finds itself and the masterly effort of Dr. Washington to bring to our rescue the righteous indignation of an insulted country, the narrow souled Boston Guardian and Chicago Conservator, with characteristic assininity, feel called upon to insult the intelligence and test the patience of the well informed by claiming that the Wizard of Tuskegee has been forced to this denunciation of lynching by an enraged public sentiment, generated by themselves and pull-back organs of their ilk. Nothing is further from the truth. At the risk of unduly magnifying the would-be importance of a set of pestiferous pigmies, but to prove that this strong position of Dr. Washington is not new, I direct the attention of the fair minded members of both races to a letter written by Dr. Booker T. Washington to the New Orleans Times-Democrat, dated June 19, 1899. It was an exhaustive statement of the whole truth as regards the lynching epidemic and was in many respects a more scatching arraignment of mob violence than the article just sent out by the Associated Press, and which the Gurdian and Conservator are pleased to offer as the result of their systematic nagging. In this letter to a leading Southern paper, nearly five years ago, Dr. Washington warns the entire country of the abnormal growth of the lynching spirit and cautioned the South, especially, that by virtue of the apparent policy of the nation to leave the solution of the Negro problem to the section wherein the bulk of the race reside, the South was given a sacred trust. The quality of its stewardship must be answered very largely by the protection it gives to the life of the Negro, and the provisions that are made for the development of the Negro in the organic laws of the states. He pointed out then, as he did a few days ago, that the infliction of lynching was not visited upon upon Negroes for the awful crime against women solely, but was resorted to as punishment for every variety of alleged offenses, leaving not more than one-fifth of the total of lynchings based upon the charge of rape. He showed clearly in that letter, as reiterated in his recent utterance, that such inhuman practices hurt us in the eyes of the world, and injure our own moral and material growth. Said Dr. Washington in 1899:

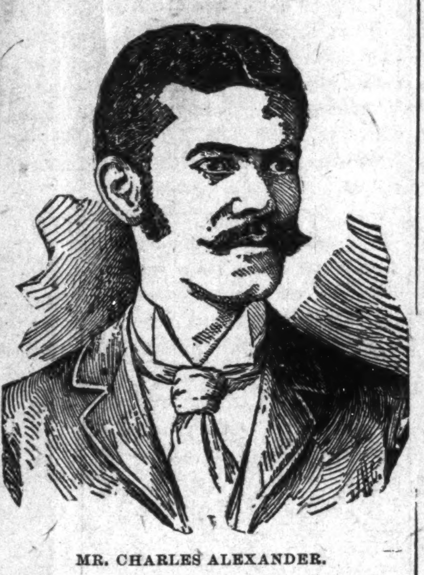
"Because of the lynching habit, we of the Southland, are constantly advertising ourselves to the world as a lawless people. We cannot disregard the teachings of the civilized world for eighteen hundred years that the only way to punish crime is by law. When we leave this dictum chaos begins. History proves that where the law is most strictly enforced there is the least crime; where people take the administration of the law in their own hands there is the most crime. In the South there is less excuse for not permitting the law to take its course where a Negro is to be tried than anywhere else in the world. No Negro can escape, for almost without exception, the governors, sheriffs, the judges, the juries and the lawyers are all white men and they can be trusted to get at the facts, otherwise it is needless to tax the people to support these officers. Let all punishment be by lawfully constituted authorities is the plea I beg to make. I plead not for the Negro alone, but for humanity and the young and tender manhood of the Sou whose moral sensibilities are hardened, blunted or destroyed by the horrible practice of lynching."

Could any utterance come nearer the marrow of the issue than this—given out almost five years ago? Could any evidence more completely refute the absurd pretense of the opposition that Dr. Washington was driven to his Birmingham Age Herald interview, or that its sentiments were born through anything said or done at the conference of education in New York a month or so ago? Fudge!

To add to the weight of my contention that Dr. Washington's present attitude is voluntary, and wholly consistent with his previous views. I ask the Boston and the Chicago savants to procure a copy of the speech delivered in Louisville by Dr. Washington last July at the meeting of the National Afro-American Council, and see if the same general line of thought as to the evil of lynching and mob violence is not followed as closely and if the condemnation is not as severe as that found in the Times-Democrat of 1899 and the Age-Herald of 1904. When the race needs a fearless champies, Booker Washington never fails to score.

Mr. Roscoe Conkling Simmons, one of the race's brightest and most engaging writers, has given the country another taste of his superior literary quality by his graphic reports of the Tuskegee Negro Conference, which appeared in several of our leading papers. Mr. Simmons has had considerable experience in the South and at Wahington. For quite a while he furnished the brains and journalistic atmosphere for the Colored American and the Record at the nation's capitol, besides corresponding with the Charleston Advocate, New York Age and doing "specials" for the Associated Press, under the direction of Mr. Robert J. Wynne, now first assistant postmaster general. Mr. Simmons is secretary of the Montgomery Company at Mound Bayou, Miss., and being thus brought into the closest confidential relations with Hon. Isaiah T. Montgomery, the logical leader of the administration forces in Mississippi, Mr. Simmons shares much of the limelight that hovers about the head of his illustrious chief. Although a busy man Mr. Simmons is devoting some time to writing a novel, which he hopes to have in the publishers hands this year. It is called "The Governor's Daughters," and deals with the miscegenation problem in the South in a new and artistic way. He is also assisting in booming the National Negro Business League, in conjuction with Mr. Charles Banks, of Clarksdale, and is planning to contribute to The Freeman in that behalf a series of pen pictures of "Who'll We See at Indianapolis," portraying in his inimitable style the characteristics and history of some of the prominent delegates to the convention in August. Mr. Simmons is growing rapidly and bids fair to be a big man one of these days.

All New England is to be congratulated upon the accession of Mr. Charles Alexander to the management of the Boston Colored Citizen. He is a hustler and knows the publishing business from "a to izzard." He will greatly improve the paper as a purveyor of news and opinion, and promises to give employment to colored printers and workmen in various capacities. I shall be disappointed in Boston's vaunted culture and power to appreciate good things if she fails to treat Mr. Alexander right.



MR. CHARLES ALEXANDER.

A few queries for the Washington Record: Who are the "bank grafters" of whom you speak so frequently and so vociferously? How did Jay Wesley Cromwell manage to mount the "band wagon" so suddently at this late day, after opposing the lecture movement with all his might? And why scatter so much thunder among the friends and foes of a cause to no apparent purpose? Brother Slaughter, everything depends on starting right at the post. You have an excellent chance to win out if you don't "jockey" your horse. "Where are you at?"

SHARPS AND FLATS.

Consider the "long run."

"Social equality" is a myth.

And Robert Todd Lincoln sayeth nothing at all.

It takes two to make a quarrel. Don't furnish a quorum.

Be true to your convictions in spite of a temporary unpopularity.

The Republican party is strongest when it pleads for the rights of man.

The Washington Record should cease inuendoes and call a spade a spade.

We want to hear from Hon. Harry S. Cummings on the Maryland situation.

An educated Negro is certainly worth more than an ignorant one, other things being equal.

Parents visit the schools and see what your children are being taught. Now is the time to know.

The sprightly Home News, of Alexander, Va., isn't afraid of anybody, and keeps abreast of the times.

The "peace protocal" between Bishop Hood and Rev. E. D. W. Jones is still being beautifully observed.

White people who object to Negro neighbors seem to forget that the feeling may be reciprocal in many instances.

Miseducation often breeds crime. Do not miseducate under the impression that the correct training is being given.

No superior white man should permit a Negro to out do him in tolerance, mental breadth or real Christian virtues.

According to the Charleston Advocate there is a vice-presidential "hen on" for Senator Stephen B. Elkins, of West Virgina.

An inordinate desire for applause has caused many a prominent statesman to be broken upon the wheel of ultimate righteousness.

It is eminently to the credit of Justice John Marshall Harlan that he stands where he always stood on the paramount issue of American citizenship.

Bishop Grant never avails himself of the privilege of wearing the priestly robe when in the pulpit. The custom is discretionary with each bishop or minister.

Bishop Coppin is said to have carried his Jay Albert Johnson bishopric boom to Mobile for exhibition purposes, but was unable to dispose of any of his stock to the wise acres of the Bishop's Council.

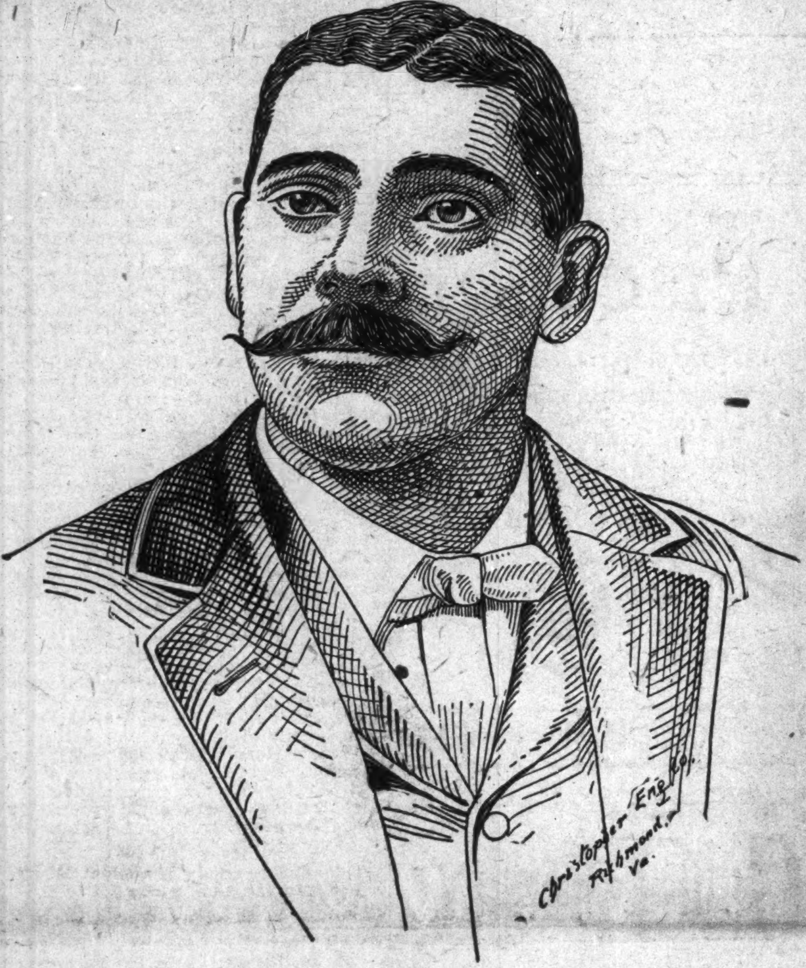
The problem of housing colored tenants is respectfully referred to the commercial club of every city wherein the colored population is of good proportions. The present method of dealing with it is little short of a scandal.

Ben Tillman is very sick with a gullet so sore that he cannot swallow. Would it be disrespectful to the South Carolinian's serious ailment to insinuate that President Roosevelt caused the poor man's distress by forcing a Crum down his throat?

The colored people of Sheffield, Mass., have steadily refused to patronize the jim crow school house set apart for them, and there has been nothing but trouble since the separtion of the children was ordered. The other night the school house was burned to the ground. Somebody has evolved a nation that it was set on fire.

In passing over the presidency of the "Afro-American Amalgamated Association of Knockers and Windjammers" to W. E. Burghardt Du Bois we fear that Editor T. Thomas Fortune has done unspeakable violence to the very just claims of W. Calvin Chase, William Monroe Trotter and D. R. Wilkins.

R. W. THOMPSON.



REV. W. L. TAYLOR, D. D.
President True Reformers Bank, Richmond, Va.

Among the truly great and useful men of the race is Rev. W. L. Taylor, president of that magnificent order, the Grand Fountain United Order of True Reformers. An institution beginning like the cloud no larger than a man's hand, but which, in time, encompassed the heavens. He was born in 1854, consequently the opportunities for education were limited, but he seized what chances were allotted him turning them to excellent account. Later on he attended Richmond Intitute, now known as Union University. He was religiously inclined and naturally drifted towards the ministry; his first charge was Pleasant Grove Church, Caroline county, Virgina, and since he has been engaged in the work to which he was called with satisfaction to those whom he has served.

Rev. Taylor is held to be one of the most eloquent divines of the Baptist denomination. As a lecturer he has also won distinction. He appeared in Indianapolis about two years ago in behalf of his organization. He is versatile, full of humor, pathos and also serious, the trinity of qualities so needful for the acceptable platform speaker

The shining qualities of Rev. Taylor, D. D., recommend him to the managers of the True Reformers. He gave up teaching and took up the work, which was in 1886 and since which time the order has felt the impress of the remarkable man, and that for good. He began his life's work by traveling, lecturing and organizing, embracing fifteen states at that time, and with signal success.

In 1891 he was made vice-president as a mark of appreciation for his valuable services. At the death of the founder, W. W. Brown, in 1897 he became acting president and a year later the president of the grandest order that flourishes amid colored people. The vote of confidence in Dr. Taylor's ability was not misplaced; he took up the burden laid down by the eminent founder, pushing it with that zeal which characterized him from the beginning until the order now spreads like a banyan tree, planted in Richmond, Va. It ramifies the states of the Union until the larger number answers to the calling roll of True Reformer.

The influence of the order is for good; it saves to the Negro nation; teaching economy, thrift and industry and all of the conserving agencies that are in favor of peace, progression and permanence.

A NOTABLE WOMAN

ARISES FROM THE DEPTH AND OVERCOMING HARDSHIPS

EXEMPLEFIES WHAT CAN BE DONE

When Thrift and Energy Lead—A Race Elevation That Calls Forth Special Attention—The Work That Has Been Done.

Mrs. Lula Jordan, the subject of this sketch, was born in Pulaski, Giles county, Tennessee, in 1862 of humble parents. Her early life was one of hardship, being compelled to work for her living on account of the poverty of her parents. Although her circumstances in life forced her to do menial service, she always abhored that kind of work, and it was with much difficulty that her superiors could induce her to keep at her task. She always possessed a strange attachment to fancy work, especially doll hats. Her devotion to that class of work seems to have been an inspiration.

Mrs. Jordan married early in life, and the cares of the home and the responsibilities which usually come to one charged with the duties of raising a family of children put a temporary check to her ambition. But, in the course of time, she opened up a small business in millinery at her home with no more instruction than what she could secure in the little town from an experienced white lady who was doing business in the same place. She met with wonderful success. This was the first colorored millinery establishment in the state of Tennessee. She continued in the business for six years. During this time the idea grew upon Mrs. Jordan that she had a mission to perform. A mission which seemed divine—that was to go out and teach the art of millinery to her people. She said: "My people wear hats, why not learn to make them? They spend thousands of dollars for hats, why not turn some of this money into our own pockets?"

Being at the head of a family and otherwise concerned in a mercantile business of which her husband was head, she saw no way out of the dilemma. But, finally, business reverses came to her husband and he was forced to close his business. Such circumstances are usually considered a calamity, but Mrs. Jordan regards it as a blessing in disguise. It served as an opening for her to go on her mission—helping her people and at the same time more amply provide for the education of her children.

She has taken a post graduate course in

Continued on page 5.

MADAM LULA JORDAN.

Makes' Old Men" Boys Again

Free receipt that restores youthful vitality to men of all ages can now be had of the discoverer without cost--Cures nervous debility, prostatic trouble, emissions, etc., and restores normal nerve-power almost instantly.

FULL DIRECTIONS FOR HOME CURE

Now that they have found a new ingredient that makes cures 50 per cent quicker than formerly and practically gives the de-

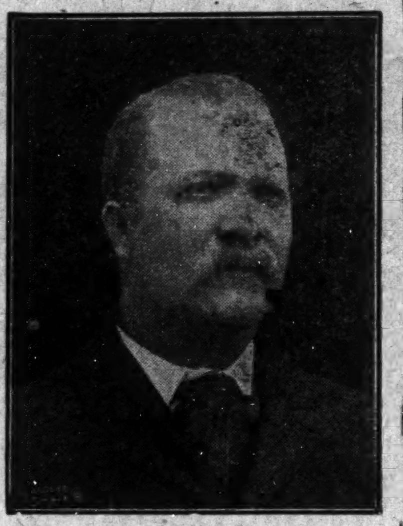
sired effect over night the Dr. Knapp Medical Co. of Detroit, the world's greatest authorities on the cure of vital weakness, want every weak man to write them for the free receipt that does this wonderful good, and full directions how to cure yourself privately at home. There is no man so old that this receipt will not make him feel like a youngster again; and middle-aged men who think their best days are gone will have a happy surprise in store for them. It is a blessing indeed to any man who is not as good as he used to be, and whether you are in the 20's or in the 60's the effect will be equally satisfactory and quick.

From what those who have used it say, a man can expect the change in less than 24 hours and a permanent cure in a short time. It cures nervous debility, premature discharge, undeveloped organs, emissions, varicocele, stricture, lack of power, exhaustion, etc., and cures it permanently to stay cured. It acts directly on the muscular tissue, mucous membranes, nerves and glands, and the effect is a comforting one indeed.

If you can make use of a receipt that brings about such happy results send your name and address today to the Dr. Knapp Medical Co., 949 Hull Building, Detroit, Mich., and it will be sent you by return mail together with directions for a private home cure and a descriptive booklet on your disease all in an unmarked package.

Let there be no delay.

Prominent Members of the Negro Business Men's League



J. E BUSH.
Little Rock, Ark.

No public man in the South has had a more varied and honored career than Hon. J. E Bush, United States Land Office Reciever, Little Rock, Ark.

To-day he stands as one of the leading Negro politicians and business men of the country. Mr. Bush is indeed the architect of his own fortune, having paved and made his own way. He was born in 1858 in the state of Tennessee, and moved to Arkansas in 1862. Since his maturity he has been a conspicuous figure in the progress of the nation. He was educated in the city schools of Little Rock. He paid his tuition by moulding brick. After his graduation he served as principal of one of the city schools for two years, afterwhich he was elected principal of the city schools at Hot Springs and served one year.

He was appointed a United States mail clerk in 1875, and served with such satisfaction that he was recommended by the Republican State Central Committee of Arkansas for the chief clerkship of his division. He enjoys the distinction of being the only Negro in the United States fully endorsed for this position. He was appointed by President McKinley as receiver of the U. S., Land Office at Little Rock, which position he now holds.

Mr. Bush with Capt. C. W. Keatts organized the Mosaic Templars of America, one of the strongest orders in the country. He is now National Grand Scribe. He was elected second vice-president of the Negro Business Men's League at Nashville, Tenn., in 1903. He is a leader who leads by example, and to him the race can point as a most flattering success.

He holds his present position as receiver of public monies at Little Rock by the appointment of President Roosevelt.

Mr. Bush is one of the strongest advocates of the race for industrial education for his people, he believes, if there is a race problem, industrial education will materially aid its solution.

He will deliver the annual commencement address for Tuskegee Institute in May, 1904 Although modest and unassuming, Mr. Bush is one of the wealthiest Negroes in Arkansas.

Good Church Work.

Topeka, Kan., Special.—At Shiloh Baptist Church Sunday morning fifty recently converted young men and women were baptized. The cermony was attended by an overflowing congregation.—Mrs. Mamie Johns and Oliver Richardson were quietly married last week. They will reside in Omaha.—Rev. W. P. Banks, of the Third Baptist Church, baptized a large number of candidates in Shunganung creek Sunday.—Cards are out announcing the marriage of Miss Maggie Vault, one of the members of St. John's choir, to Mr. David Boyd, April 5.—Quarterly examinations last week at the Western Tuskegee has aroused considerable interest as the supremacy of the Western states is decided in this manner.—The Booker Washington Literary of the Western Tuskegee elected new officers last week as follows: Matthew Seymour, Colorado, president; Miss Elizabeth Brown, Indian Territory, vice-president; Miss Elnore Brown, Loring, Secretary; Isaac Manlove, Holliday, treasurer; William Alexander, Colorado, manuel reader; Fred McNeal, Oklahoma, journalist; Willis Jenkins, Topeka, chaplain.—A program consisting of musical and elecution selections will be rendered by the teachers of the Western Tuskegee March 19 for the purpose of elevating the ideals of the attending students along these lines.—The subject of last Sunday night's talk to the students was "Why We Are Here," by Prof. M. W. Freeman.

Hot Springs News.

Hot Springs, Ark., Special.—F. D. Roberts, formerly of Buffalo, N. Y., now residing in this city and Miss Maude House, of West Point, Miss., were united in the holy bonds of wedlock Monday, February 29 at the residence of Mrs. Greer, on Palmetto street. I can say from my personal acquaintance of Mr Roberts that he is as nice as any young man that I have ever met; very intelligent and industrious. With those qualifications, coupled with those affectionate and attractive ways of his new bride, why I can't see anything but smoothe sailing on their matrimonial sea.—T. W. Hawthorne, headwaiter at the Majestic hotel, of this city, through and by the assistance of his crew of waiters, won the beautiful gold watch, a prize that was offered by Sampson Co., No 4, U. R. K of P., at their swell entertainment Friday, March 4, at the Auditorium, for the most popular headwaiter in the city. Among the contestants for the prize were: Lee Walker, headwaiter at Eastman hotel; Will Alexander, headwaiter at Park hotel; Will Acre, Arlington hotel; George Woolridge, St. Charles hotel The Majestic waiters are very proud that their headwaiter won the prize. He sold about 200 tickets.

Successful Church Bazaar.

Harrisburg, Pa., Special.—The bazaar held at Wesley A. M. E. Church proved a wonderful success, the numerous booths were in charge of a number of ladies who spared no expence to present to the people the most artistic goods that could be had, and were well prepared to cater to the wants of the people. Among the ladies in charge of the booths was Mrs. Robert Jackson, having in her charge a full line of pictures and copies of the Ladies Home Journal Since Rev. Blalocks connection with the church as pastor he has used many strenuous methods, by which he has always been successful to reinforce the standard of the church. He has swelled the membership to a large standard and has won the good wishes of the public in general.—Among our physicians we have Dr. Crampton, a well educated man of a most reputable standard. Since the opening of his office on South street he has enjoyed a large practice.—Do not forget The Freeman will keep you in touch with your many friends all over the United States.

The Grim Reaper.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Special.—The funeral of Miss Lauria Green took place at Wiley Memorial M. E. Church February 16, Rev. G. W. Tate officiating The short illness caused the death of the young lady to shock the community. The friends who came to pay the last respect crowded the auditorium of the church long before the remains were borne to the rostrum. Many waited outside. Miss Green was a member of class 1904, which soon graduates. She was beloved by all and will be greatly missed, especially in the home of her bereaved parents.—Prof. Lindsay, the musician, has delighted large audiences in many of the churches here His vocal and instrumental selections are, indeed, praiseworthy.

HOW TO INVEST.

This heading by now should have the attention of many readers of this paper. It is the suggestive caption to be seen in display advertisement elsewhere in this paper of the International Loan & Trust Company, Louisville, Ky.

All progressive colored persons desirous of depositing funds in a strictly reliable corporation on an exceptional basis of profit will do well to communicate with this house. Write them for terms and circulars. We heartily recommend it to all.

THE FREEMAN PUBLISHING CO

Enterprising Business Woman.

Eufaula, Ala., Special.—Rev. Levi Jackson is ill.—Mesdames M L. Barlay and E. Tucker are out again.—Mose Bevel is in the city.—Miss J. B. Holt, of Little Rock, will take charge of the grocery department of the Enterprise Drug Co.—Twins, Rev. and Mrs. C. R. Tucker. All doing well.—Mrs. Mary McNeal is improved from a recent severe illness.—Clifton Osborn has gone to Muscogee to visit.—Mrs. Alice Austin is ill at this writing.

Muncie Happenings.

Muncie, Ind., Special.—Mrs. Branan was stricken with paralysis recently and lies very ill at here home, on South Madison street.—The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Johnson was buried from their home Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.—Rev. Taylor spent Sunday in Montepelier, the guest of friends.—Ulyses Edwards and brother, Oscar, of Indianapolis, were in the city Sunday.—Mrs. Rollins is able to be about again, after a severe illness.

A Chance For All.

For a short time only we will send to any address in the United States or Canada, postage prepaid, Booker T. Washington's great book "Up From Slavery," and The Freeman one year for $1.75, address The Freeman, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Evangelist Trusty Now.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Special.—Rev. C. H. Trusty, pastor of the Leonard Presbyterian Church has been recently appointed an evangelist. To date he has been meeting with great success

Removal of a Freeman Agent.

Summit, Miss., Special.—Charles M. Smilty, a former representative of The Freeman, has moved with his family to Mound Bayou, Miss

HOME-SEEKERS EXCURSIONS

To West, Northwest, South and South-West Via Pennsylvania Lines

For full information about Home-Seekers excursion fares to points in the West, North west, South and Southwest apply to Ticket Agents Pennsylvania Lines.

WAITER'S SCHOOL.

A Systematic Course in Letter Writing Conducted by W Forrest Cozart.

Lesson 4 Continued.

Correct the following by placing capitals, periods and commas wherever necessary.

gen col maj lieut capt pres mgr bldg st ave respectfully yours john doe gov durbin of indiana prof j w e dubois atlanta ga
gen w t sherman was in command.
president roosevelt s strenuous policy.
mr t thomas fortune made a few appropriate remarks
the rev j m henderson d d m d preached a sermon
when he last wrote me in jan or feb i have forgotten which he mentioned the fact.
he will no doubt see you again
tramp tramp tramp the boys are marching
I will support the measure if I am elected
yours truly freeman pub co
you should read both the old and new testament
on condition that he remained three months he was to receive his board and sixty dollars a month
suppose you could not raise the amount what would you do?
his stories or yarns made him famous
I saw him at his home and informed him in regard to the matter
he took occasion during his official visit to the philippines to study the social condition

B. S. N. Y.

THE

Benevolent Sons of New York

(Organized, Nov. 21st, 1903)

Club Rooms, 1672 Fulton Street, Brooklyn, N Y.

Business meetings 2nd and 4th Sunday afternoons at 2:30 o'clock and the first Wednesday evening in every month at 8 o'clock.

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Geo. W. A. Murray, Sr., 1st Vice President.
Frank Moore, 2nd Vice President.
Samuel Anderson, 3rd Vice President.
W. Augustus Thompson, Secretary.
Willis A. Hodges, the 2nd Corresponding Secretary.
Augustus N. Chadwick, Financial Secretary.
Andrew Davis, Treasurer.
Thomas B. Wright, Chairman of House Committee.
Leonard Brooks, Chairman of Building Committee.
Charles A. Johnson, Historian.
Thos. H. Stewart, Chaplain.

"The Benevolent Sons of New York" is the direct out growth of the late "Society of the Sons of New York." It is not however, in any way responsible for the debts of the "Society of the Sons of New York." All members of "Society of the Sons New York," who were in good and financial standing at the last meeting of said "Society of the Sons of New York" held at its Club House at 153 W. 53rd Borough Manhattan, New York City, can become members of "Benevolent Sons of New York" until June 1st, 1904 upon the receipt of application and two dollars.

Address all communications to

W. AUGUSTUS THOMPSON, Sec'y.
ulton Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

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Rib Roast	10c
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Round Steak	11c
Loin Steak	12c
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Best Kettle rendered Lard	10c
Good Lard	8½c
Pork Chops	10c
Pork Sausage	10c
Bacon	12½c to 14c
Ham	14c
California Ham	9
Veal Chops	10c
Bulk Oysters	25c

A. R. HAINES, Prop

Practically No Waste in our coal. No dust, no dirt. It is all thoroughly screened, clean hard coal, burns with almost complete combustion. We handle only reliable goods, and guarantee full weight to every purchaser Now's the time to lay in your supply to advantage Sell you best quality Tennessee coal at $4.50 a ton. Prompt delivery

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The gifted Clairvoyant, the great female wonder, born with the double (caul) veil, she is one of the old ancient Southern Clairvoyants of New Orleans. She's a living Phrenologist and Physiogomist. She tells plainly what you are best adapted for in life by reading your brains and mind. With a grasp of her hand she gives you a co of influence to enable you to overcome all bad luck. She has made thousands of homes happy. Read the fifth chapter ix verse of St. Matt: "Blessed are the peacemakers for they shall be called the children of God." She reunites the separated, makes peace where there is confusion. Your husband or wife will never become angry or your sweet heart forsake you. But will love you better and marry you sooner if you will only heed this lady's consultation. Read what several ladies of your city say, "Yes, we believe the a Godsend to our city; my husband and I had been seperated over a year and just think since I called on this lady, he returned today, we are together and happy." This young lady says: "The one loved refused to call or write me; I called on this lady and we are now engaged." You can't afford to miss consulting this gifted lady; she is gifted to read characters. She challenges the world to excell her advice on love, losses business, family and financial troubles. Re-unites the separated causes speedy marriage with the one of your choice. No cards allowed in her place of business; no one's ill wishes filled; strictly a Christian lady and depends entirely on her heavenly gift. If you are painful or ailing, think you have been witchcrafted go to see her. She spent eight years in the Jungles of Africa and has traveled through 34 states doing good wherever she went. Read St. John, 9th chap. 33d ver: "If this man is not of God he could do nothing.

Three parlors so arrainged that you meet no friends nor strangers: everything confidential. Owing to such crowds you may call night or day. Permanently located. Send money by postal order or Registered letter

I, for one, as one in the midst. My heart ached from the cruel treatment of my husband and the way he would throw away his time and money until I consulted this wonderful lady. It will soon be a year. Through her he has become a loving husband; and today he presents me with a lovely lot on which he will in the spring erect a home. Tongue can't praise her too highly.

A LADY of New Iberia, La.

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 17, 1902.

Madame McNairdee, Indianapolis, Ind.:

Dear Madame.—Your letter like a ray of sunshine, came duly to hand and I am very pleased with it, for every word of it were true; I am sorry that I did not write to you months ago. I enclose $6.00 for your service, hoping that you may be successful in bringing about desired results. I feel quite sure that you can. I am very sorry to hear of your being ill, and sincerely hope your speedy recovery.

Molino, Fla., Nov. 14, 1902.

Madame:—You are the proper person in the proper place. All that you say is true and all you do is good. May God bless you.

F. J.

Guntersville, Ala., Oct. 26, 1902.

I tried Mme. McNardee and find that she is well up to her profession. She will tell things to come, and they will come as predicted. It will pay people to try her who want to know many things in the future.

WRITE HER AT ONCE FOR ALL INFORMATION.

There is no doubt of this lady's prophetic power. She is a living phrenologist, palmist and a natural born clairvoyant to which thousands will testify. She is a God send to our country—born with a gift that no one can dictate. Tell you every incident of your past and present life and put you on the road of success both financially and physically if you will only heed her instructions. I called on her when the one I love had gone I knew not where and he returned at once, and today I am his dear wife.

A LADY of Fort Gibson, Ind. T.

Madame.—I feel it my duty to do this for you are all you advertise. Just think my husband and I have been separated 2 years; I called on you in September and in a week's time he returned and married me, and I can't praise you too much. Ladies that are heart-broken by family troubles, love affairs and bad luck until it seem that life is a blank, call or write to this dear lady, she will do you good; she will tell you to trust God and she will do the balance, and she will.

A LADY of Rossland, B. C.

Dear Sisters and Brothers—Call on her when you can, she will be please to meet you and will when ever you wish to. She devotes her entire time for the welfare of the people believing God will reward her She will make your very soul glad to hear her talk of heaven for she writes such soul searching letters, tells you how to make home happy. Please always enclose stamp for answer. Here she is as she looks today and a bride three weeks.

N.B.—Send lock of hair accompanied by one dollar ($1.00) and receive full life reading. Clip this ad.

1527 English Avenue,
INDIANAPOLIS IND.,
MADAME McNAIRDE-MOORE,
Enclose stamp for reply.

10 cents ALPOLI 10 cents
Father Grey's Remedy

The most costly combination of vegetable ingredients known; seldom prescribed by physicians owing to its great cost.

A physician would have to buy *Seventy Dollars* worth of drugs to make **Father Grey's Remedy** as we prepare it. The large size box of **Alpoli** which we send by mail for 50 cents would cost any doctor over $3.00 to prepare.

IT WILL POSITIVELY CURE RHEUMATISM

Advanced science enables us to sell a purer, more accurately compounded medicine than could be made by any physician.

We are so sure of this medicine's great curing powers, that— Where no cure is made, money will be refunded. **A SIGNED BOND AND GUARANTEE** to this effect goes with every box.

IT WILL POSITIVELY CURE KIDNEY DISEASES

Thousands suffer from **Rheumatism** and **Kidney Trouble** and the majority of these have taken all kinds of so-called "sure cures" which are only a waste of time and absolute loss of money. Sick men and women are justly suspicious of all advertised medicines. **Father Grey's Remedy, Alpoli**, will do exactly what is guaranteed and we refer to the Kingston National Bank of Kingston, N. Y., as to whether we will live up to our guarantee or not. No other medicine company would dare make this offer. In order to let all sufferers test its great curative powers we will send the

First Package for 10 Cents,

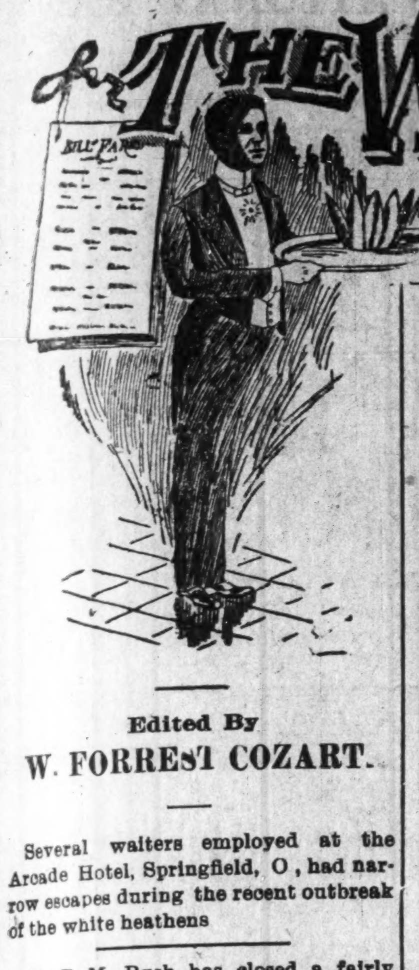
which charge, helps to pay the cost of mailing, etc.

Throw away your alcoholic nostrums which do so much harm and take **Alpoli, Father Grey's Remedy**, which is purely vegetable and perfectly harmless to the most delicate constitution. It will make you well.

Send stamps or coin to
ALPOLI COMPANY,
BOX E, KINGSTON, N. Y.
Always mention this paper when writing.

10 cents 10 cents

THE WAITER



Edited By

W. FORREST COZART.

Several waiters employed at the Arcade Hotel, Springfield, O, had narrow escapes during the recent outbreak of the white heathens

Mr. R. M Rush has closed a fairly good season at the Calonial Hotel, Bahama Island, W. I., and will return to the States in due time for Easter.

THE DINNER BELL.

Ah! I love you passing well,
Dinner bell!
No such witchery of sound,
I'll be bound,
From the world of matter round
Ever fell.

When you strike my tympanum
How I come!
Every fibre of my heart
Seems to start,
And the serene voice of art
Falters dumb.

Oh! what expectations thrall,
When you call!
What substantial visions rise,
Capped with pies!
My expanding inner eyes,
Gloat on all.

Sweetest music of the day,
Peal away!
Longing almost keen as pain,
Waits thy strain.
Hark! O shake it up again—
Silver spray.

—Paul Pastnor.

It is reported that this has been a short and very poor season for the Florida hotels, and many of the hotel help have returned North much dissatisfied.

TURNING THE LIGHT.

(Concluded.)

Commenting on Booker T. Washington's speech the Chicago Tribune said:

COLORED HEROES.

Booker T. Washington's address at the Jubilee Thanksgiving services at the Auditorium contained one of the most eloquent tributes ever paid to the loyalty and valor of the colored race and at the same time was one of the most powerful appeals for justice to a race which has always chosen the better part

The speaker, who is the recognized leader of the colored race, reviewed the history of his people from the childhood of the nation to the present day. He pictured the Negro choosing slavery rather than extinction; recalled Crispus' Attacks, shedding his blood at the beginning of the American revolution that white Americans might be free while black Americans remained in slavery; rehearsed the conduct of the Negroes with Jackson at New Orleans; drew a vivid and pathetic picture of the of the Southern slaves protecting and supporting the families of their masters while the latter were fighting to perpetuate black slavery; recounted the bravery of colored troops at Port Hudson, Forts Wagner and Pillow, and praised the heroism of the black regiments that stormed El Caney and Santiago to give freedom to the enslaved people of Cuba, forgetting for the time being the unjust discrimination that law and custom make against them in their own country.

In all of these things the speaker declared that his race had chosen the better part. And then he made this eloquent appeal to the consciences of white Americans:

'When you have gotten the full story of the heroic conduct of the Negro in the Spanish-American war, heard it from the lips of Northern soldier and Southern soldier, from ex abolitionist and ex-master, then decide within your selves whether a race that is thus willing to die for its country should not be given the highest opportunity to live or its country."

When Americans conquer race prejudice, the speaker declared, they will have won a victory greater than can be obtained through the achievements of arms. He likened the effect of race discrimination, especially in the Southern States, to a cancer gnawing at the heart of the republic, "as dangerous as an attack from an army from within or without."

This is not a threat, but a warning. and one to which the white race should give heed. The only solution of the "Negro problem" which will remove all menace to the tranquility and interests of the country is a universal recognition of the Negro's civil rights. When law and custom cease to degrade him and place obstacles in the way of his advancement; when we cease by unjust discrimination to fill his heart with despair and hatred, but instead give him hope and aid in his efforts to fully emancipate himself, he will solve the problem now fraught with vexation and danger.

The race is fortunate in having a Booker T. Washington and other comparatively great men as living evidence of what education and the development of natural faculties have accomplished for the colored man, as well as of what can be accomplished in the future.

Only through the defeat of race prejudice can the colored man hope to acquire his full proportions as a citizen. And in conquering race prejudice the white race will achieve a greater victory than both races won in the late war. They will be choosing the better part.

Now, I claim that Mr. Washington's speech at the above jubilee has done more good for the race than all of his critics together ever did or ever will accomplish. If Mr. Washington had been a member of any other race his success would be applauded, but the very fact that he made good aroused a great big lump of jealousy in the bosom of one E. H. Morris, who, through his "shams" has been fooling the poor colored people in and around Chicago. Mr. Morris has been a member of the Illinois Legislature three terms, and we have yet to hear of one single bill that he introduced and had passed in the interest of his people. I would to God that we had a man in the Illinois Legislature of the calabre of Hon. H C. Smith of Cleveland, O., instead of the "sham" E. H. Morris.

W. FORREST COZART.

DINING ROOM SERVICE.

Need of a Training School—Modern Requirements.

BY E. T. MONTGOMERY.

The culinary art, like all other economical studies and sciences of to-day, is undergoing a thorough change and new development, old methods and systems of conducting hotel business are fast disappearing, giving place to new ones which will meet the demands necessary to maintain place and position in a world of competition; and hotel men are carefully studying economical management to meet every phase and department of their business

The culinary department and its adjuncts come in for special attention—to meet the needs of progression, new systems and mechanical labor-saving devices of every description are installed in these departments, insuring the least waste, the best results, the best service and general satisfaction to the public.

Technical knowledge and special training are a power in the commercial world to day, and command respect and assurance of adequate compensation and rapid advancement, while experience and special training are things necessary to successful achievement; business men seek as pilots men who have had experience in their line, economists—men who are skilled in the management of certain lines of their business.

The European plan has in many places revolutionized hotel keeping, and has transformed many hotels from absolute failures to a paying basis; but the American plan hotel will always exist side by side, if not together, with the European or any other system coming into prominence in the near future.

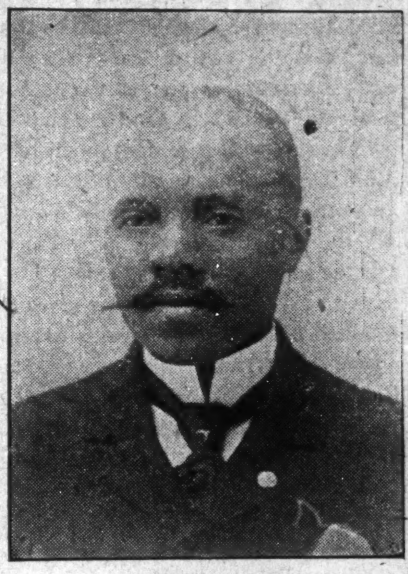
Notwithstanding the fact that million dollar hotel projects in every section of the country indicate and represent the spirit of building enterprises as the common heritage of this progressive and prosperous day, and while the European plan has invariably followed these enterprises, you will also notice that in many instances the dual plan has been adopted, and again that men who conduct the American plan hotels are equally strenuous and vigilant to protect their interest, trade, and business against all such invasions and competition.

The "individual bill of fare" and the "checker" are new features and pronounced improvements; the legitimate result and reward of careful study of economics, to meet this phase of the business.

The series of articles recently contributed to the Hotel Monthly by Mr. John B. Goins, and now in book form, entitled "The American Colored Waiter," is the most concise, technical treatment of the subject in the minuest details yet given to the hotel public, and is worthy of high commendation. So few of the advanced students of our profession contribute liberally to trade journals on the techniques of service, of which so many men stand much in need, and which would prove helpful to a great number of willing, anxious workers, as well as add dignity to the position, that it is considered significant of their inferior place and importance in the productive world of hotel literature. This is not the case or condition in the culinary department, where the universal practice of both chefs and stewards in writings and contributions have created a world of literature for themselves, upon which subject many volumes are published annually and encyclopedias of cookery compiled.

Such contributions and books greatly increase efficiency and zeal, bring the highest rewards, superior positions and salaries, as a high attribute of meritorious work, study, preparation and qualification for the positions. The idea that salary paid is the measure of service leads to the pernicious habit of the public looking upon the position of headwaiter as a man of hire, and of small worth, whose only purpose and service to his employer and himself is the salary. The work of him who enters upon the duties of such work with any other immediate motive than the advancement of a knowledge of the techniques of such work, will lack in thoroughness and the comprehensive elements necessary to success.

The position of headwaiter is daily increasing in responsibility and importance. Much preparation and study are now necessary to cope with all the contending elements of such a position in the modern hotel; as a business, it involves much work both mental and physical, intuition, tactful management and a disciplinarian in the government of waiters, backed up with cleanliness and courteousness; it becomes a vehicle of thought, relying entirely upon individual talent for success, while aptitude and special training are very essential for the hotel waiters.



MR. JAMES GIBBS,
Headwaiter The Grand, Indianapoles, Indiana.

The Hotel World recently contained in part the following editorial upon the subject of "A Special Hotel Education":

"Analyze the conditions of the ordinary waiter or waitress employed today. One of the most difficult features in the conduct of the modern hotel is dining room management. It should be and may be the very simplest. Why shouldn't it be?

"It is not to be supposed that the waiters in a dining room can have the training of the musicians of an orchestra; they do not need the hundredth part of that; they do not require more than the fractional part of the special education of an actor who essays even the simplest part in a play on the stage But what they do need and might receive is a little special training for a few weeks—and what would be the result? Good service at the lowest cost

"The old waiter may have learned bad habits and practices which he practices all his life; but the novice, the beginner, properly instructed the requisite number of times at the outset, would begin right, continue right and end up right.

"No one can doubt that, were the waiters in some of the large catering establishments picked up as novices and properly shown how to do their work at the very beginning, a much better system of waiting would prevail today and the hotel manager and proprietor would find the serving of food a much less serious problem than it is now. Now he frequently changes from one style of waiter to another, yet is never satisfied

"It needs not to be added that special training for such employes would be of as great benefit to the employes as the employer."

No one acquainted with the difficulties of dining room management can fail to appreciate the logic of this fine editorial upon the subject of the needs of trained waiters for today.

The rapid change in hotel business methods and new conditions which now confront the colored waiters and threaten to exclude them as employes of the modern hotel must needs give us much alarm, and some practical methods or system must be planned and adopted which will teach and aid the universal need of the colored waiters.

From Harrisburg, Pa.

The waiters of Harrisburg are all doing fine. Mr Benjamin Gray, the affable headwaiter at the Commonwealth Hotel, has about twelve waiters, and everything is running smoothly. Mr Gray is ably assisted by Mr. Richard Randolph. There are sixteen people employed in the kitchen at the Commonwealth. At the Bolton Hotel Mr. Charles Johnson is still at the helm and is doing fine. He has about nine waiters under his care and is giving general satisfaction. The Lochiel Hotel has a very efficient young headwaiter in the person of Mr. Ralph Cooper, who has been in charge now for nearly a year, during which time he has been highly complimented for the excellent service

INDIVIDUAL HOTEL DIRECTORY

[One address line $2 00 per year; including subscription to The Freeman, in advance.]

HEADWAITERS.

F. P. Thompson, Hotel Champlain, Clinton county, N. Y.
T. H. Frame, Knutsford, Salt Lake City, Utah.
G. L. Lang, Colonial Hotel Cleveland, O.
W. A. Locke, Halliday House, Cairo, Ill.
F. C. Long, Windermere, Chicago, Ill.
J. T. Gilbert, Hotel Anderson, Pittsburg, Pa.
R. S. Kittrell, Windsor Hotel, Denver Colorado.

rendered at that hostelry. Mr. Cooper says that he owes his success to instructions received from Mr. W. F. Cozart while in his service in Chicago a few years ago. Mr. John Jenkins, headwaiter at the Columbus Hotel, employs four side men. Mr. Charles Smith is the headwaiter at the Grand Hotel and employes about five side men. The Harris House employs four waiters. The Phillip's House furnishes first class accommodations for colored people and employs three waiters. The Afro-American Subscription Agency is a worthy enterprise conducted by one of the business men in the person of Mr. George L. Griffin. The office is at 233 Cranberry street. Mr. Griffin aims to deal in all the leading books, magazines, newspapers and other literature published by the leading colored men of the United States. The colored waiters and the race in general is progressing rapidly in Harrisburg.

Training the Waiters.

San Francisco, Cal., Feb 15, 1904

Editor Hotel World—Your article in regard to training waiters by headwaiters interests me very much, as I have had to struggle with this problem in California and I have come to the conclusion that no school will do, but they must have the school of experience. I have made my officers in the dining room my training school, and I have one of my captains take his watch in that room daily with the new waiters that I employ, and instruct them how we want them to serve by having them practice on the officers. We then graduate them to the dining room, giving them very little work for a day or two until they are able to handle themselves with confidence. Every check they get from the guest is taken to the headwaiter for a month after they go into a dining room and he explains to them just how he wants things served, and so we gradually educate them until we have confidence in their ability to act for themselves, always, however, under the watchful eye of the headwaiter.

Yours truly, JOHN TAIT.
(Manager Pacific Union Club.)

The Mexican Gulf Hotel.

The waiters at the Mexican Gulf Hotel, Pass Christian, Miss, after a long period of nothing but work and sleep have organized a club. The name (Agitation) was introduced and accepted by all, so the club will be known as the "Agitation Club." The following gentlemen were elected unanimously to serve as officers until further notice:

L. S. Johnson, president.
T. P. Jones, vice-president.
Geo. A. Williams, secretary.
H Holmes, treasurer.
Wm. H. Spurlock, inspector.
H. B. Southerland, critic.
J. B. Jackson, sergeant-at-arms.
A. Johnson, caterer.
H. Jones, usher.
A. Williams, assistant usher.
Wm. H. Russell, grand agitator.
Geo. Sarafield, Isaac Johnson and Charles Bland, honorary members.

A few brief remarks were made by the grand agitator concerning the objects of the club.

It was moved and second that the club be in existence for pleasure only. Carried by majority.

Mr. Wm H, Russell read a paper entitled the "Evolution of the Joke"

Mr E. W Harper, late headwaiter at the Portland Hotel Washington, D. C., is now enjoying the mild and more favorable weather at Palm Beach, Fla, but will leave that city on or about the 25th for St. Augustine, where he will pay a visit to Mr. F. P. Thompson, headwaiter of the Ponce de Leon Hotel. Mr Harper will return North about the 10th of April.

Grows Hair on Bald Spot.

Joseph J. Wheeler, 14 Simpson Street Dayton, O., writes January 18th, 1904 the following: I am using the Original Ozonized Ox Marrow and find it is a superior pomade. It started a new growth of hair on a bald spot and I am sure it will do all that is claimed for it. The Original Ozonized Ox Marrow also straightens kinky hair, cures dandruff, and imparts to the hair a healthy life like appearance so much desired Send us 50 cents and we will ship you one bottle express paid Address Ozonized Ox Marrow Co, 76 Wabash Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

"Up From Slavery."

Booker T. Washington's interesting book, sent postage prepaid and The Freeman one year for $1.75. Send your order at once.

The Freeman's Headquarter.

The Freeman can be purchased every week at Thompson's restaurant, 122 North Sixth Street, Waco, Texas. W. H. Lewis agent.

The Freeman, as admitted by all Negro newspapers, is the peer of weekly journals. Are you a subscriber? If not, why not?

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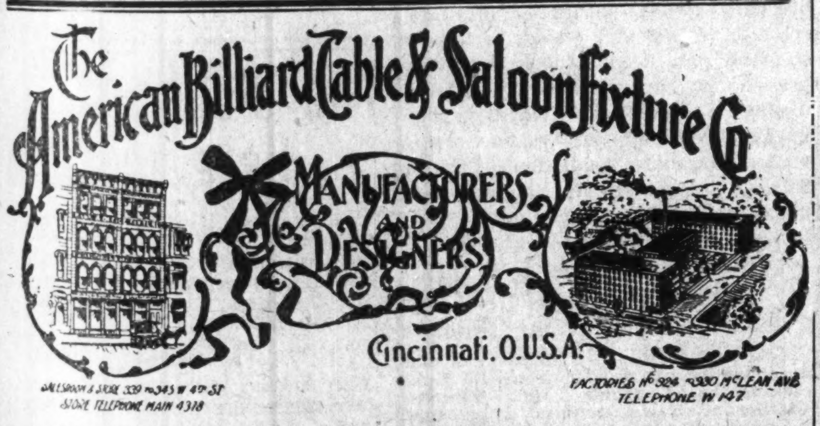
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Agents wanted in every town and city not now occupied, and liberal inducements will be given to the same. Send for our extraordinary inducements.

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All matter should be addressed to

THE FREEMAN,
INDIANAPOLIS, IND.
GEORGE L. KNOX, Publisher.

SATURDAY, MARCH 19, 1904.

NOTICE.

We desire to say that Grant S. Neal formerly connected with The Freeman as solicitor, is no longer serving in that capacity. Obligations contracted by him will not be honored by us.

STREET CARS AND PUBLIC CONVEYANCES.

The colored people of Houston, Tex., have decided to walk rather than patronize the "jim crow" street cars of that city. As a result the street car officials are asking a modification of the law by the city council because of the great losses they are suffering owing to the withdrawal of patronage. Most cities of the South are small. The colored people can well afford to walk or use their own vehicles, which they should do rather than submit to humiliation in public conveyances. However, it is believed that, if more attention were paid to street car conduct, street conduct and general conduct in public places, much of the opposition would give away to a more tolerant spirit and these "jim crow" institutions would not be called into existence.

The North has but very little trouble in public conveyances, and the better condition comes about by better observing the small things, the covenants of society that are not written, but understood and carried out with the force and precision of written laws. We are not quite prepared to believe that the white people of America are so inhumane as to purposely inconvenience the colored people in such general matters, and if it were otherwise than we think, it yet is the charitable view, and such view should be clung to until the contrary is thoroughly proven. The thing to do is to come up to the requirements of society, subscribe to its unwritten laws and then, if the worst comes, it is time to take the bit in the teeth. The best teacher is observation. The manner and the conduct of the majority are the tests as to what should rule and not liberty. We are all free as to our movements. We can come and go as we see fit to come and go, but so are the others. Propriety is the thing; fitness is the thing.

There are times when no person is prepared to go in public. Persons are often so employed that, unless they change their working clothes, they should never enter the doors of street cars always patronized by a certain class; nor does it apply to colored people only. In the North the rule is generally observed. White and colored laborers when their work will not allow them to appear fairly presentable will be found on the platforms of cars or on the conductor's running board; they have in mind their own sense of the fitness of things as well as the regard for the sensibilities of those who are presentable. Of course a dirty colored man will be more objectionable than a dirty white man, but either are objectionable under the circumstances. But as for the colored man we believe the situation is growing more hopeful every day; he can help very much.

In Indianapolis, except at working hours, when the working classes have the cars to themselves, the colored people are observing the common sense law as the rule. Its the quality, self esteem which seeks not to attract to the individual in a way that's derrogatory or hurtful. The loud mouthed individual who talks all over the cars is beginning to learn that he is a fool. It is not always a man; the women have been the greatest sinners in this respect—talking about the ball last night and what "he said" and what "I said," and such, looking around for an audience when the thing is to be as little in evidence as possible. "It's my mouf, I'se gwine to talk and mistah niggah yonse got nuthin' to do wid it. What does I care for dem white folk! Well it's not the white folk, but themselves and the race that are subjected to inspection and the resultant disrespect over just such things. We are morally bound to act like the best around us in order to prove worthy of the civilization we enjoy. It should not be a case of casting pearls before swine.

If we are conducting ourselves in total conformity with the conventionalities, the agreement of society understood, then when these difficulties arise they should be met as men. Then it will be certain that persecution rather than reformation is it; and those persecuted should never ride at the expense of their manhood. But is the question closed? Not by any means. We think that there is some toeing of the line required in some places, perhaps not in Houston, not very much in Indianapolis or in the most northern cities. But is it so everywhere? In the language of Davy Crockett, "Be sure you're right then go ahead" Let the victory in Houston, no matter how achieved, be but an incentive for coming up all along the line, making it possible for victories in every department of our civil life.

JUDSON S. HILL, D. D.

President Judson S. Hill, D. D., of the Morristown (Tenn.) Normal and Industrial College was in the city last week, during which time he paid The Freeman office a call. Dr. Hill is a white gentlemen who conducts a great work in the interest of the colored people. Twenty-three years ago he started his school in a one room frame building, and not very much of a building at that. At this time the institution is among the best of those for colored people. It has magnificent brick structures and commodious and modernly equipped workshops, where they actually do things. Dr. Hill lays special stress on the point that they are doing something; some of the departments are self-sustaining.

Dr. Hill has a very good opinion of the race, but is matter of fact with no visionary notions. He has hopes that the present system of disfranchising in the South will mean for the best by the elevation of the whole Negro mass to a higher conception of citizenship, and thinks that it should be the Negro's opportunity to prove the stuff that's in him. He is the only white member of his conference which is of the M. E. church. In speaking of the M. E. church controversy as to federation or unionism of Methodists he says that the M. E. church South has Negro members as the church had them before the war. "A reaction is setting in," says Dr. Hill, "and in the Negroes' favor." The South, he insists, is being moved in the direction of greater consideration for them. "I do not think poorly of the morals of the colored race. In my school career among them I have not had to expel a single girl for immorality, and the majority are girls, and but one boy for theft." The school enrolls to-day something like three hundred and fifty students.

Governor Vardaman is mistaken in his notion of Negro education. The danger lies in too little education and not too much. Those who think they know and have not got sense enough to know they do not know are the most harmful ones. "A little learning is a dangerous thing." The really educated are always on the defensive as against the actions and conduct of the ignorant and thoughtless who fail to see from causes to effects. It is to be hoped that the Legislature of Mississippi will pass the bill appropriating $10,000 for the Holly Springs Normal School over the Governor's veto.

Mr. Carnegie has informed President Councill that he will give him $10,000 for the erection of a library. Good; Prof. Councill is doing a great work and can stand much more assistance. Some good cash donations to take care of the little accumulations by way of obligations we are satisfied would be helpful to him also.

A story is now going the rounds that a Japanese widow struck a dagger to her heart when she learned that she as a dependent on her son for support prevented him enlisting in the army. Its a fine story, and if its true the Russians may as well pull up and put out Men of that disposition cannot be whipped—men and gods are on their side It is said the young man lost no time in getting to the front

Mr. H. S. Cohen of Brooklyn, N. Y., is in the city looking round with the view of locating here. Mr Cohen is a lawyer of considerable experience. He expects Mr. W. H. Smith, who prepared Giles' case for the Supreme Court, to become associated in business if Mr. Smith is favorably impressed with the city.

From what is understood the members of the School Board were under the impression that the boy who figured in the high school case agreed to take the seat as assigned him along side the girl. They did not know that the girl had asked to change her seat.

The apparently educated make the trouble, Mr. Vardaman — those who keep all of their goods in the swell fronts or show cases. The highly educated are modest and retiring. Mr. Vardaman does not come in contact with them.

The "Messiah" is now the craze among musical circles by the white people of this city. What's the matter with the colored people? We have the singers, also the instructors. If not the "Messiah," something just as good.

The juries decision and the "no jurisdiction" decision paired—one for de white folk and one for de black folk—a little lesson in cancellation. But really the black folk were entitled to the whole business, but in time, all in time.

"The Woman's Star" of Greenwood, Leflore county, Miss., which is a recent venture in journalism, flies at its masthead the following: "The reformer of men, and the counsel of God." God bless the women, God bless 'em.

Mr. Willie Hearst is upsetting Democratic calculations. He insists upon being reckoned with

PENCILINGS.

By W. Milton Lewis, Indianapolis, Ind.

THE OLD DAYS.

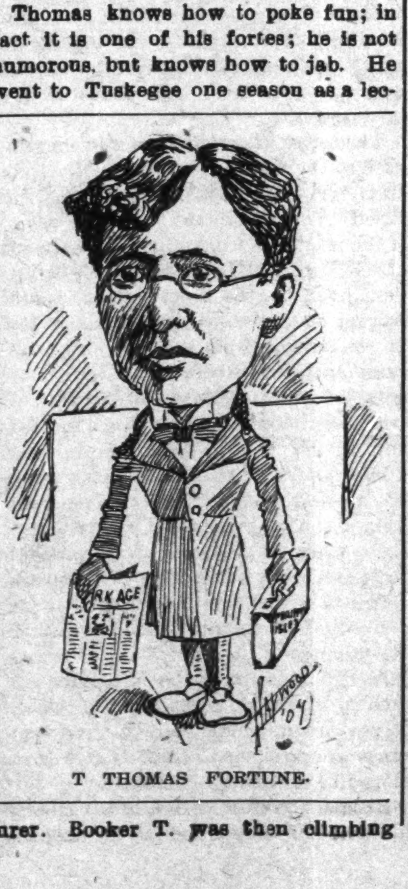
The old home! Dear invoke, and dread,
Near kindred with the loving dead;
As in "Lucis;" here lightly tread;

* * *

Old days and ways are lulled to sleep;
To awake alone in memories keep;
It pains to drag them from its deep,

Mr. T. T. Fortune, familiarly known as "Tom" and sometimes "Tim," is considered one of the big guns of the race. He lives in something like a villa about New York, which he secured sometime ago at a bargain. Deducing from effect to cause he was born in March; he has had varying fortune, but it is now believed that he is saved against the wolf. Mr. Fortune is editor of the New York Age, one of the leading race newspapers He is a man of much ability; he is dogged and malignantly persistent, making a very bad enemy, but an indifferent friend He is so wedded to his style that he is useful only in opposing, never in support. He is one of those fishy cold fellows whose intellect you would admire, but he would be incapable of winning you—he's a fighter.

Thomas knows how to poke fun; in fact it is one of his fortes; he is not humorous, but knows how to jab. He went to Tuskegee one season as a lecturer. Booker T. was then climbing up and Fortune was considered a great card. I think he considered himself as a "sorter" fellow of the institution. I think he enjoyed its hospitality the season throughout.



T THOMAS FORTUNE.

Mr. Fortune was a rank Democrat at one time according to the report he gave out. But he made no headway in that adverse sea. So he put back in time, and has been regular since, but with rebellious tendencies. When he was made envoy to the Philippines and Haiwaii with "plenteous" power to look out for a good home for the United States' Negroes he reached the summit of his ambition. The suppressed part of his report of his mission relates how he got in a common squabble with some of the officials over in the Philippines who, perhaps, thought all coons looked alike. I must see Fortune, some day, and see what 'twas all about. As a newspaper man one can get very impudent you know.

Mr. Fortune is now the president of the Afro-American League, the institution Bishop Walters made prominent. The League is prominent and stands for good, but has not achieved a great deal in that direction.

THE VARNAMAN REFLEX.

The Literary Digest says: "It was only a short time ago that he was severely criticised in both sections for telling the people that education made the Negro more criminal. Now he is commended from all sides for an effort which prevented the prearranged lynching of a Negro murderer at Tutwiler, Miss. Feb. 28th Governor Vardaman called out two companies of militia, summoned his staff, hired special trains and went personally to the scene of action. He rescued the threatened Negro and brought him back safely to the jail in Jackson. The incident, it is reported, will cost the State $250 000.

* * *

The Chattanooga Times has the following to say: "It will be remembered that Governor Vardaman in his preelection speeches announced his belief in lynchings and declared his willingness as a private citizen to head mobs for that purpose," but he also declared that "while he might be a lyncher as a private citizen, as governor he would employ all the force of the State for the protection of its prisoners."

* * *

The New York Globe: "It seems necessary to revise, in one important respect, the harsh judgment which has been entertained of Governor Vardaman. He has wiped out by what he has done many disagreeable memories concerning what he has said."

* * *

The Charleston News and Courier: "We are dead sure that his services to his State and to civilization in Panola county, last week, far outweigh the cheap morals and low patriotism of the Negroes wort enemies who deal with him as a theory and not as a condition."

* * *

The New Orleans Picayune: "However much the negrophilists may pour out their venom on an able man with markedly practical views of things, they should at least give him credit for his courage and determination that the laws shall be enforced and public order maintained in Mississippi."

* * *

The New Orleans Times-Democrat: "When inaugurated governor he declared that, while he did not believe in Negro education, he believed that the Negro was entitled to the fullest protection and good treatment, and declared that he, as governor, would see that the colored people of Mississippi did not suffer any injustice or ill treatment during his administration. He has shown his determination to keep his promise at the first case coming before him."

The Negro Press on Gov. Vardaman of Mississippi.

Vardaman ordered out the militia to protect a Negro from a mob. We hope he was not joking.—The Enterprise, Omaha, Neb.

* * *

Gov. Vardaman of Mississippi did a good deal of "playing to the galleries" the first of the week as a result of the alleged effort to lynch an Afro-American near Jackson, Miss. It appeared to us to be a very weak effort to fool the Northern people into the belief that he was not as dangerous a citizen as the silly rot of his inaugural address anent the Afro-American, made him out to be. According to our way of thinking, the country at large, especially the northern half of it, has made a correct estimate in Vardaman, the Negro-hater's case, and will retain it in spite of his "gallery shows."—Cleveland Gazette.

* * *

The action of Governor Vardaman in ordering out the malitia to protect Paris was all right. But we would like to know if Vardaman asked Paris if he was a graduate of Booker T. Washington's school at Tuskegee.

* * *

Though Governor Vardaman of Mississippi is very rabid in his views on the Negro he has exhibited one redeeming quality — the upholding of the law. Why this change from devil to saint, we know not; but his chorus in thwarting the attempts of a mob to lynch a Negro deserve commendation. If the governor will work himself up to the place where he can take a more healthful view of the Negro he may get to heaven at last.—Little Rock Reporter.

* * *

Governor Vardaman of Mississippi rescued a Negro from lynch law the other day and thinks his act is an excuse for his theory on Negro education. While the governor performed a great duty to civilization in defending a helpless Negro from an enraged mob he is off on the theory that the Negro is not a fit subject for education.—The Christian's Quiver, Columbia, S. C.

* * *

A man who can make no distinction between a man like Booker T. Washington and "Andy Dotson," who blacks Mr. Vardaman's shoes, is a savage by nature and is unfitted to preside over the destiny of any State in this enlightened age. It is true that Gov. Vardaman aided in the rescue of one or two Negroes who were about to be burned at the stake, and, of course, he is to be commended for any praiseworthy thing he does, yet we believe that Vardaman himself is responsible for the very mob spirit in Mississippi which he is now showing such wonderful zeal to suppress during the last political campaign against Negroes have done more than anything we know to awaken violence against Negroes. Aside from Senator Tillman we regard him the most dangerous and pestiferous man now in public life in this country.—The South Carolina Standard, Columbia, S. C.

Every Lady Read This.

Years ago when I was a sufferer, an old nurse told me of a wonderful cure for Leucorrhea, Displacement, Painful Periods, Uterine and Ovarian troubles. It cured me in one month. It is a simple harmless lotion that can be prepared by any one having the recipe I will send it Free to every suffering sister who writes to me. I have nothing to sell. This is a case of woman helping woman. I send it Free. Address Mrs. A. B. Hudnut, South Bend, Ind.

Lost Sister and Father.

My Sister's name was Harriett and she belonged to a man by the name of Ahab Bowen who lived in Polk county, Mo. Her father's name was Andrew Brewer of Missouri who when last heard from was in Alabama. Harriett married a man by the name of Peter McGee. Her sister, Rebecca Culbertson, was sold to a man by the name of Elliott Bland of the same county and Culbertson sold her to a man named George Yoest who owned her until she was freed After freedom, this sister, Rebecca, married a man by the name of George Toles, in Macon City, Macon county, Mo.

To any one giving me information as to the whereabouts of any of them I will reward them with the sum of ($100) one hundred dollars. Addres all communications to J. H. Toles, box 78, Hope, Idaho.

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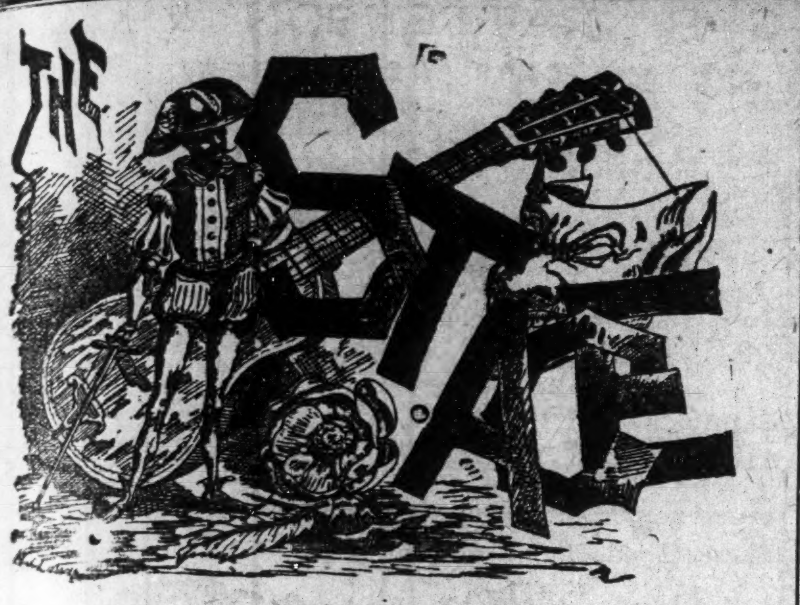

EDITED BY

"Woodbine"

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A stamped enveloped, plainly addressed, must be enclosed for each letter, and the line of business followed by the person addressed should be given, in order to prevent mistakes. NOTE—Professionals and others should bear in mind that all letters, etc., in transit between the United States and Canada, must be prepaid, otherwise they are not forwarded.

NOTICE.--Advertised letters will be held in The Freeman Post Office for FOUR WEEKS ONLY hereafter.

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Churchill, Miss Min'ie
Davis, Miss Willie M
Gilliam, Miss Tenia L
Grimef, Pearl
Henderson, Mrs L'
Jones, Mrs D B
LaRhue, Eva C
Morris, Miss Emma 2
Morton, Clara
Prampin, Mrs Laura
Proctor, Miss Jessie
Stone, Mrs Josephene
Thomas, Miss Jessie
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Cool, Prof Kid
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Dinwiddie Quartette
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Fox, Roland
Gilliard, Amos
Garland Wm
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Horace, Geo.
Hensett, Willie
Halligo, M T
Hudson, J L
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Hightower, W lie
Harris, E C
Jordan, J W
Jones, W H
Jones Lew
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Kemp, Bobby
Lyons, W S
Le Bosky, Frank
Morton, Chas
McCabe, Dan
Morgan, Wm
Oliver, J M
Oliver, Charley
Palmer Dan
Pittman, James
Prentice, Oliver
Pamplin, John
Perry, Oliver 2
Ross, Andrew
Richardson, Fred
Robinson, Chas
Reese, Bros
Sherman, James E,
Smith, N Clark
Smith, Sleadman
Shields, Willie 3
Smith, J J
Stevens, August
The Fosters
Watters, Harry
Willis, Isaac 2
Watts Chas T
Wood, F B 2
Young, Billy
Watts, J A

1904 —ROUTE— 1905

BILLY KERSANDS' Big Colored Minstrels.—Batesville, Ark., March 21; Newport, 22; Poplar Bluff, Mo., 24; Fredericatown, 25; De-Soto, 26.

BLACK PATTI TROUBADOURS, (Voelckel & Nolan) Havana, Cuba, 19, 20 and 21; sail on the 22; Key West, Fla., 23 and 24; Tampa, 25; Ocala, 26

MALLORY BROS. & BROOKS (Fenberg Stock, Co.)—Schenecatady, N. Y., week of March 21.

NASHVILLE STUDENTS P. G. LOWERY—Perry, O T., March 21; Ponco City, 22; New Kirk, 23; Shell Water, 24; Pawnee, 25; Tulsa, 26.

The Johnsons, Billy & Estelle, are having three weeks vacation at their home in Hot Springs, Ark., 404, Benton street.

Henry A Stewart and Mrs. Jennie Ervin of Calgany, N. W. T. formerly of Pittsburg, Pa., would like to know the whereabouts of Miss Hannah Stevenson of Pittsburg, Pa.

Louise Beaten, a capable young impersonator of Yiddish character, comes to the Park Thursday in "Rachel Goldstein," a stirring melodrama. A good deal of its action occurs on an Atlantic steamer, in which Russian and Irish emigrants participate, and the rest of the plot is developed in New York. The plot contains a soothing love story and the production is well regaled with scenery.

Madam Flower the Bronz Melba will appear next season, in a new musical comedy written especially for her and entitled "Queen of the Jungles." The Bronz Melba will be supported by the best colored talent obtainable, and every effort is being made to make the "Queen of the Jungles" the greatest of all colored shows. Opening August 1, near New York, and playing cities two and three weeks' stands.

A band of noisy fun makers, lively dancers, and good singers, who proved their worth at the Park earlier in the season, come again next Monday to play "Happy Hooligan" for three days. There will be numerous songs and specialties that are new. W. H. Mack continues to play the part of Hooligan and Mae Phelps, Helen Donnelly, Bessie Dudley and many other principals, as well as a good chorus, will take part in the production.

In spite of the failure of the crops in Northern Iowa for two season, Mr. W. T. Jackson of the Dick Thompson Jubilee Singers writes that the company is doing good business. He says:—We played at Charles City, Mason City and Waterloo with tremendous success and people in each of the above towns inquired of the Hottest Coon in Dixie Co., and regretted very much their cancellation of dates at said towns. Our company is making quite a success throughout Iowa, and has had quite a lot of returned dates with good results.

Thomas J. Hobart is in Chicago, making arrangements with Martin Beck to play over the Orpheum Circuit for the ensuing season. Regards to all the Ozork Club of Kansas City, Mo.

Mallory Brothers, Brooks and Grace Halliday have some good booking in yaudeville after their season closes with the Fenberg Stock Co., including nine weeks on the Orpheum Circuit. Their four act is quite a hit in the East.

Frank Clermont's big concert band is one of the principal features with the Richard & Pringle's Famous Georgia Minstrel, under the direction of Messrs Rusco and Holland, now touring the Pacific coast. Ralph Nicolas' superb orchestra is pronounced to be the best colored orchestra visiting their cities.

R. O. Henderson writes that he is now playing the Tony Lubelski Circuit with the Oxyphone quartet in their original act: "The Sentinel Asleep." We organized February 8 at 'Frisco, Cal. The following is our roster: W. H. Spencer, first tenor and manager; Will Johnson, second tenor; R. O. Henderson, first bass and stage manager; Will Lewis, second bass. All send regards to friends. Our permanent address is: Novelty theatre, Oakland, in care Oxyphone Quartet. Watch us grow, nothing like it ever attempted or ever seen before.

Al. Anderson and Billy Briggs write. —We are now on our third week here at the Orpheum theatre, meeting with nothing but success. We will leave here for Los Angeles, Cal., to play at the Orphenum theatre, afterwhich we will leave for Kansas City, Mo., thence to Omaha, Neb., finishing the Orphenum Circuit at the last named city. We anticipate taking to the road for the fourth season our big Negro singing production, "Lady Africa," opening in June at Boston, Mass. Irving Jones, The Black Brittons, Earnest Hogan and others have all scored heavily on the coast. Our new songs: "You Understand," "Guess I'll Take a Little of the Same," "Wonder Where I'm Going to Sleep To-night?" are all winners "The Black Gallery God" is the name of our new comedy act. Regards to all.

Notes from the home office of A Rabbit's Foot Comedy.—We have been in winter quarters since January 22nd, and every body looks as healthy as though they had all been on a farm, for the rest that we all got was very much needed. Mr. Chappell has been working very hard to get his show in good shape for the coming season, and we will give the best Street Parade of any minstrel show in America next season, baring no body. Mr. Pat Chappell will lead his parade with his Automobile.

PAT CHAPPELL.

Mr. Happy Howe the leading comedian will be riding in a fancy trap and all the ladies will be riding in fancy traps made especially for this company by the Buckeye Buggy Co., of Columbus Ohio, and there will be 50 people in this parade. The company opens in Jacksonsville, March 28th and will start on its tour on the same night, and will cover 14 states this season. The company will also carry 3 cars. Mr. Chappell has just recieved a new overture from Mr Frank Dumont of the 11th st. theatre of Philadelphia Pa., which will add a big addition to this company we are now rehearsing very hard daily. We will have many new faces this year as Mr. Chappell thought it was necessary to change some of the old people in order to improve his company, A Rabbit's Foot Comedy being the only genuine Negro show to day in America, not a white face connected, and we make money.

Mr. Chappell can place a few more performer's especially some good lady singers and dancers. Parties will address Mr. Chappell at Jacksonville, Fla. Regards to all.

Notes from the Georgia Campmeeting Co.—The Georgia Campmeeting is a new musical comedy, launched before the public at Braidwood, Ill., January 26th, 1904. This production was written and staged by Desdunes & Harris. George Bryant also contributed two charming numbers that are characteristic of that brilliant musician. Too much cannot be said about the success that has been achieved by those brilliant authors and comedians (Desdunes & Harris) they have produced a show that is entertaining and filled with repartee that never fails to please the taste of the most exacting auditor, it is constructed with a nice flowing plot that can be readily understood, void of complication and impossible situations. The comedy is furnished by the real comedian (Skinner Harris) while the straight is dished out a Lamode by the clever talker (Dan Desdunes). Credit must also be given to Ray Trusty for his rendition of the parson character a part he plays with force and keen conception. The roster is as follows viz. W. R. Musgat Mgr.——I. Erbenek Treasurer, Ed Barron, advance with two assistants, Skinner Harris, stage Mgr., A. A. Copeland Assistant stage Mgr., Wm Bostwick, Musical director, Gerge Bryant, Band Master, Jack Johnson, vocal director, Dan Desdunes, Ray Trusty, Authur (Daddy) White, Frank Clemens, E. M. Ousley, Miss Helen Taylor, Madie Dodd, Hattie Raymond, Mammie Garland Clemens and Eva Harris. Our band under the able direction of George Bryant, is composed of the following brilliant musicians, Sidney Carter, clarionet, Wm. Fitzbutler Solo cornet, Scott Williams, Solo cornet L. E. Gideon cornet, Wm Jones, Albert Fredricks trombones, Wm Bostrick, baritone, Dan Desdunes, E M Ousley and Frank Clemens Altoes, Frank Jackson bass, Jack Johnson, Skinner Harris, Drums. Orchestra under Wm. Bostrick boasts of the following: Geo. Bryant cornet, Wm. H. Jones Trombone, Sidney Carter clarionets, Albert Fredricks 2nd, violin, Frank Jackson bass, Wm Fitzbutler drums.

With the show is the bicycle wonder of the day, Count de Soleo, a man with an act and style of his own. Too much cannot be said of this one feature for he is there. We have the old reliable cook with us, Rufus Rutherford, Harry Hunt, porter, with his bunch are five picks from Des Moines who are great dancers and mimics. The show has made quite a decided hit since its appearance, has been well spoken of by the press, and as a rule plays to taxed capacity. Geo Bryant has been suffering with tonsilitis for the last week, but glad to say he is improving very rapidly. A. A. Copeland sends his regards to Miss Ida Fukon, Bobby Kemp and Julius Glenn. Wm Fitzbutler took the leadership of the band, during our leaders illness.

Providence, R. I., Locals.

The Cooks and Walter's Union was represented at the Central Trades Union Friday evening, March 11, at the Labor Temple, Mathewson and Union streets, where they were initiated as delegates from local 583. The staff officers are James V. Beuzard, president; Oscar Paige, recording secretary; Frank I. La Pene, financial secretary; William H. Carter, treasurer. George W. Noyes and President Beauzard were called upon in the course of the evening, and, although their addresses were short, they were received with a rippling of applause from the entire convention. At last the door of hope is open, and it is through the A. F L. Take advantage all cooks and waiters.—Andrew Smith, well known throughout the city, met with quite a serious misfortune on Saturday forenoon. While cleaning windows at the Tillinghast boarding house, on College street, he, in some manner, lost his balance and fell to the sidewalk, a distance of several feet. Dr. Collins was at once called, and upon examination found that Mr. Smith had fractured his thigh, and was also suffering from a scalp wound and a severe cut on the mouth. He was subsequently removed to the R. I. Hospital.—On Wednesday evening, March 9, a ministerial concert was given by the several colored pastors of the city at the People's A. M. E. Zion Church. The affair, novel as it was, proved a pronounced success Solos and addresses comprised the entertainment. The following was the program: Opening chorus, Nearer My God to Thee; prayer, Rev. William Thomas, jr.; solo, Juanita, Rev. J W H Johnson; paper, Education, Rev. Wm. Thomas; tenor solo, Anchored Rev. W. McDonald; baritone solo, There is a Land Unseen, Rev. Wm. Burrell; address, Self Knowledge, Rev. J. A Bloice, of Cambridge, Mass.; baritone solo, The Palms, Rev. W. J. Holland —Kingston Clark, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Kingston Clark, of Huntington avenue, is recovering from a spell of illness.—Mr. Hilman Mays, one of our most popular young men, residing at 134 Wadsworth street, was also on the sick list during the past week.—Rev. John W. Davis, pastor of the Congdon Street Baptist Church, preached his farewell sermon Sunday evening, March 6.—Dr. William H Higgins, our lately arrived physician, is having remarkable success with a rapidly increasing list of patients.—On Sunday evening, March 6, Robert Ellis, an attache at the Providence Public Library, and Miss Olivia Holland, daughter of Moses and Adelaide Holland, were united in marriage by the Rev. J. W. H. Johnson.

HENRY HARDEN.

We take great pride in presenting here, with picture, Mr. Henry Harden, one of Mobile's leading young business men. Mr. Harden was born in Mobile, Ala. He attended the public school known as the Broad Street Academy until he finished the normal course; he then entered Emerson Institute, the leading college in South Alabama. After graduating from this great school he went to Chicago, where he entered the tailoring business. After two year's success in the "Windy City" he then went to New York and entered the Amerin Fashion Tailoring School (John J. Mitchell principal) in 1891. He returned back to Mobile and opened up a first class tailor shop. He now takes great pride in having the only first class Negro tailor shop in South Alabama. Mr. Harden is the successful son of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Harden, 14 Chestnut street. The father of this sketch has been employed in one of the leading white tailor shops in this city for the past thirty-eight years. Mr. Harden is also quite an active society young man. In the various organizations he belongs to he takes the foremost rank. When he first opened up business the white tailors were making our men and women clothes. He not only does the work for our people now, but has a large trade among the leading whites in the city. He has four young men in his employment. He is being highly complimented by the K. of M., also all of the mystic societies in the city for the great pains he takes in making their costumes for their balls and Mardi Gras parade. Mr. Harden is quite a young man—twenty-four years of age. Our agent had the pleasure of looking over his books; he found, after paying his expenses, he had left a balance of $86 per month. Mr. Harden, while quite a young man, has done a great deal of traveling. After leaving school in New York, he took a trip to Denver. Col., Salt Lake City, Utah, Boston, Mass. the principal cities of Ohio and as far west as San Francisco, Cal.

A NOTABLE WOMAN

CONCLUDED FROM FIRST PAGE.

two of the best millinery schools in the land, Garland Millinery College, Philadelphia, Pa., and the Browning Street School of Millinery in Chicago. She has traveled quite extensively within the last two years, visiting some of the most prominent cities in the country, teaching large classes of ladies the art of millinery. She has been the leading factor in establishing millinery stores among the colored people in the following cities: Little Rock, Ark., Evansville, Ind., Henderson, Ky., Birmingham, Ala., Louisville, Ky., Owensboro, Ky., and Nashville, Tenn. Mrs. Jordan has recently organized a Woman's Exchange in Nashville, where she now resides, and she is president of the same. In this business she hopes to be able to give many women and girls employment. Mrs. Jordan had an elaborate millinery exhibit at the National Negro Business Men's League, which met in Nashville last summer. It attracted the attention of everybody.

Mrs. Jordan is not only a natural artist in her line but is a gratuate in the profession. She invites comparsion of her work with the best on the market. Her special mission seems to be to teach the art to the woman of her race. She has a daughter, Miss Ethel, who has about completed the trade though only sixteen years old.

Miss Ethel has studied millinery at Tuskegee and spent one year at Walden University, Nashville. She is now teaching a class of twenty-three ladies and organized an industrial school and woman's exchange at Waymans Chapel, Seventeenth and Yandes streets, this city. There will be a grand opening and millinery exhibit at the Chapel's parlor on Thurday, Friday and Saturday, March 24, 25 and 26, to which the public is invited. The industrial school is under the directions of Bishop A. Grant and Presiding Elder Chas. Hunter.

Madam Jordan's home address is: School of Millinery, 1006 South Market street Nashville, Tenn.

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Colored performers and musicians for summer season with

Richards & Pringles Georgia Minstrels

Address RUSCO & HOLLAND,
Care of The Grand Opera House
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WANTED

Two Female Performers, color, bright

Lincoln Park will open Easter Sunday and is one of the best resorts in the South for colored people. Address

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Geo. H Washington, 453 7th street.
F. J Brown, 225 W 60th st.
National News Bureau, 323 W. 37th.
W. C. Hundley 58 W. 135th.

WANTED

FOR THE ANNEX

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under canvass 50 people, the only genuine Negro show in America owned and managed by colored. See the biggest free street parade traveling.

PAT CHAPPELL, Owner and Mgr.

Copies of The Freeman are on sale at Fred D. Thomas' barbershop, 242 East Second street, Los Angeles, Cal.

Miss Gannon, Sec'y Detroit Amateur Art Association, tells young women what to do to avoid pain and suffering caused by female troubles.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I can conscientiously recommend **Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound** to those of my sisters suffering with female weakness and the troubles which so often befall women. I suffered for months with general weakness, and felt so weary that I had hard work to keep up. I had shooting pains, and was utterly miserable. In my distress I was advised to use **Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound,** and it was a red letter day to me when I took the first dose, for at that time my restoration began. In six weeks I was a changed woman, perfectly well in every respect. I felt so elated and happy that I want all women who suffer to get well as I did."—MISS GUILA GANNON, 359 Jones St., Detroit, Mich., Secretary Amateur Art Association.

It is clearly shown in this young lady's letter that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will certainly cure the sufferings of women; and when one considers that Miss Gannon's letter is only one of the countless hundreds which we are continually publishing in the newspapers of this country, the great virtue of Mrs. Pinkham's medicine must be admitted by all; and for the absolute cure of all kinds of female ills no substitute can possibly take its place. Women should bear this important fact in mind when they go into a drug store, and be sure not to accept anything that is claimed to be "just as good" as **Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound,** for no other medicine for female ills has made so many actual cures.

How Another Sufferer Was Cured.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I cannot praise your wonderful remedies enough, for they have done me more good than all the doctors I have had. For the last eight years and more I suffered with female troubles, was very weak, could not do my housework, also had nervous prostration. Some days I would remain unconscious for a whole day and night. My neighbors thought I could never recover, but, thanks to your medicine, I now feel like a different woman.

"I feel very grateful to you and will recommend **Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound** to all. It has now been four years since I had the last spell of nervous prostration. I only weighed ninety-eight pounds at that time; now I weigh one hundred and twenty-three.

"I consider your Vegetable Compound the finest remedy made. Thanking you many times for the benefit I received from your medicine, I remain, Yours truly, MRS. J. H. FARMER, 2809 Elliott Ave., St. Louis, Mo."

Remember Mrs. Pinkham's advice is free and all sick women are foolish if they do not ask for it. She speaks from the widest experience, and has helped multitudes of women.

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The Freeman Would Like to Know.

Is your name on the tax duplicate?

• • •

Why not National Colored Teacher's Association?

• • •

What does Mr. W. A. Gaines, of Kentucky, want?

• • •

Have you contributed a dollar to a Negro school this year?

• • •

Isn't the laity of the big Methodist churches "coming soon?"

• • •

Do parents know that their children are being taught at school?

• • •

Is Harry C. Smith satisfied with General Charles Dick for senator?

• • •

Do you know of any stronger ticket than Roosevelt and Fairbanks?

• • •

Will the Democrats come to Indiana also for a vice-presidential candidate?

• • •

Will the Negro absorb "socialism" to the extent the Mr. Debs hopes he will?

• • •

Will the three new A. M. E. Bishops be H. T. Johnson, H. B. Parks and J. M. Conner?

• • •

If the typographical unions are becoming reconciled to the Negro's use of the linotype machine?

• • •

When will the deliberate United States Senate get around to the actual confirmation of Dr. Crum?

• • •

Why shouldn't a married woman teach school if she possesses an especial adaptability for the work?

Do the citizens of the District of Columbia know that the federal civil rights law is applicable there?

• • •

If any colored man hopes for anything loftier than an alternate delegateship-at-large to the Chicago convention?

• • •

What Negro school offers more substantial encouragement to college graduates than Tuskegee Institute?

• • •

What has become of Magnus L. Robinson's pretty little boomlet for Park Agnew, of Virginia, for vice-president?

• • •

Are our school authorities, public and private, local and general, keeping tract of what their graduates are doing?

• • •

Have the diplomatic relations supposed to exist between Prof. Kelly Miller and the Washington Record suffered a strain?

• • •

Will not the esteemed Washington Record find it necessary to furnish a diagram of its editorial policy with each issue?

• • •

Will Berea College have the good sense to move out of Kentucky and go to a state in sympathy with its racial co-education policy?

• • •

Is Prof Du Bois ready yet to give the public the benefit of his revised views on the relative weights of the two great educational systems?

• • •

If President Roosevelt is enjoying his usuala mount of peaceful slumber, now that L M. Hershaw has assured him that he is "truly loil?"

If the Republicans of the District of Columbia can do better than elect Gov. P. B. S. Pinchback as a delegate to the Republican National Convention?

• • •

After Dr. Washington's reiteration of his views upon Negro suffrage, race manhood and liberal education, what lacketh he yet, in the eyes of his critics?

• • •

If the Chicago Conservator wouldn't do well to try other methods than throwing off a galley or two of editorial slush to "bring Booker Washington to his knees?"

• • •

If Editor Wilkins Barnett knows of Booker Washington's New Orleans letter or Louisville address on the lynching evil, or does he just want to be "b-a-d?"

• • •

Isn't it very likely that the sudden affection the lily-whites of the South are exhibiting toward President Roosevelt about as uncertain as most deathbed conversions?

• • •

Must an acknowledged citizen of Ohio, like Hon. John P. Green, bear the whole burden of tendering Washington City's excuse for not envoking the federal civil rights law?

• • •

Who would have thought that the legal authorities of a cultured city like Springfield, O., could be cowed into a disgraceful submission by a measly mob of cowardly bluffers?

• • •

How can our race journals get into the hands of the great majority of the people, white and black, and mould sentiment favorable to equality, liberty and fraternity for all Americans?

• • •

Did Prof. W. E B Du Bois refuse to shake hands with Mr. William H. Baldwin, president of the Long Island R. R because of differences of opinion as to the efficacy of industrial education?

• • •

Is there any woman so busy that she cannot give a few hours each week to some work of public benefit; charity, civic improvement, social settlement, rescue mission or something uplifting?

• • •

If it isn't placing too great a responsibility upon the humble employees of the Pullman Sleeping Car Co., to force them to determine who is white and who not in this day of racial amalgamation?

• • •

Do certain newspapers carry their editorial matter two weeks because the thoughts are too valuable to be put away with a single reading, or is it to avoid the expense of setting up new stuff?

• • •

Why spend money and sacrifice lives in a mad chase for prasely to the followers of Mohammend, Budha and Confucius when savages and heathen exist by the hundreds upon our soil, North and South?

• • •

Will Jay Wesley Cromwell please take the stand and tell how he managed to hop into the Washington bandwagon and also whisper confidentially why he was pried loose from the editorship of the Record?

• • •

Will the state of Ohio ever furnish the country with a president, United States Senator or a supreme court justice with backbone stuff enough to contend for human rights as the paramount principle of citizenship?

• • •

Do Tillman, Vardaman, Watterson, Carmack, Morgan and others of the Negrophobist cabal really believe that white women would consent to marry black men if no law is enacted to prevent them from so doing?

• • •

What does it profit the race to fill columns of precious newspaper space to discuss the relative greatness of the living and the dead in an abstract quality of their oratory, when burning issues now press for settlement?

• • •

If the Kentucky Negro tobacco growers are not choosing the better part in going to Mississippi to raise cotton than some of Mississippi's Negro cotton-growers who are going to the large cities of the North to raise something else?

• • •

Will the versatile Editor J. W. Smith, of the Star of Zion, inform us as to the fate of the rats which got into the sanctum sanctorium and ate up the long-winded articles some of the good brethren had been kind enough to send in for publication?

• • •

Is the United Senate aware that the abuses against our suffrage laws, mob violence and disregard of the civil rights of millions of American citizens are grayer dangers to the republic than the presence of Reed Smoot in that august chamber?

• • •

Wouldn't Drs. J. W. Smith and J. S. Caldwell for bishops; Rev George C. Clement for editor of the Star of Zion, Rev. G L Blackwell for general steward; Rev. J. Harvey Anderson for general secretary; and Mrs. Mary E. Washington for missionary secretary furnish a fine slate for the A. M. E. Zion General Conference to put through at St. Louis?

POLITICAL POTPORRI

ACTIVITY AMONG THE POLITICIANS AT THE CAPITOL

MARYLAND'S INFAMY LEGISLATION

Congress Has the Power to Safeguard The Black Man's Rights—The Negro Must Demand Justice, Will He do it —Dr. Stewart's Address.

Washington, D.C., Special.—Washington as a great political center was never more active than at the present time. During the last few months, the political atmosphere has been considerably clearified by the removal of all potential opposition to the renomination of President Roosevelt. The one thing that seems to be bothering the politicians most is the selection of a suitable man for chairman of the National Committee to succeed the late Senator Marcus A. Hanna. The names of several prominent men have been suggested for the place, but the consensus of opinion, so far as your correspondent has been able to ascertain, is to the effect that Senator Boise Penrose of Pennsylvania, will be selected as chairman of the National Committee. Mr. Penrose has many qualifications for the place: the first and foremost among these being the fact that he is a practical politician, possessing untold rerources. He is also willing to consider the claims of all elements of the party.

The amendment to the constitution of Maryland containing an educational qualification and also a "grandfather clause" for voters will, in all probability, become a law in the near future. No one who is not a lineal descendent of some person entitled to vote on the first day of January, 1869, will be allowed to register as a voter in that state, without education, property or qualification.

The republicans of Maryland should have taken a firm stand against the disfranchising bill, despite the Democratic majority in that state, but only a few repulicans are credited with a vote against the bill. The national republican party has a chance to demonstrate its love for fair play by entering a protest againsts the discriminating measures in process of enactment by the legislature of Maryland and other Southern states.

Some people hold to the opinion that the jim crow car bill just passed by the Maryland legislature will not be operative against interstate passengers, but that will depend upon the attitude of those charged with the construction and enforcement of the law, there being nothing in the national interstate commerce law prohibiting the separation of passengers on account on account of race or color.

Congress has power to regulate commerce between the states and foreign countries, but they have made no provision to safeguard the rights of colored people in traveling on the public highways of the country. They can do so and will do so if the colored people will make them do it. If they fail to do it, the colored people have nobody to blame but themselves.

The trustees of Berea college are in a quandary as to what to do should the proposed measure before the Kentucky legislature inflicting a penalty for the co-education of the races become a law. We would cite them to the case of Dartmouth college argued by Daniel Webster, 4 Wheaten, 518, where it is held that every thing which may pass under the form of an enactment is not, therefore, to be considered the law of the land. The "obligation of contracts" would be impaired by the proposed Kentucky statute.

The subject of an address delivered by Dr. Joseph Stewart at Bethel Literary on Tuesday last, was, "Some Phases of the New or Higher Thought." The thoughts presented and explained by Dr Stewart, such as the mind's relation to the body, how happiness may be controlled by the mind as well as by outward influences and that life is but an unfolding of the soul, while not so new, were considerable higher and more elevating than some of the thoughts presented at recent meetings of the literary. More phases of the higher thought were brought out by Lawyer Joseph Stewart and Hon. T. M Dent of Georgia. While the meeting was not so largely attended, the lecture and discussion were the most interesting and instructive of the season.

Mr L. M. Hershaw of this city is announced to address the literary on Tuesday, the 9th inst. His subject is: "From Dred Scott to Jackson W. Giles."

Lawyer W. Ashbie Hawkins of the Baltimore bar, and editor of The Lancet addressed the Second Baptist lyceum on Sunday last on the subject: "Negro Journalism." He stated some plain facts respecting newspapers managed and controlled by colored men. His conclusion was that the Negro press is indispensable to the cause of the race in this country

The colored National Guards of this city, under the command of Major Authur Brooks, have removed from their old quarters at Seventh and O Sts., to new and commodious apartments in the True Reformer's building at 12th and U Streets.

Rev. Simon P Drew of St. Philip's church, Boston, who has been conduct-revival services at the Metropolitan Baptist church since the death of its pastor, Rev. Robert Johnson, has gained quite a hold upon the Washington people. His stay here will be through Easter, but how much longer is not definitely known.

Rev D. F. Rivers. has been pastor of Berean Baptist church for six years. On Monday night of last week he was surprised by members and friends of the church and was the recipient of many valuable gifts from them. On Sunday of this week, anniversary services were held at the church and short speeches were made by Mr. A. S Gray, Mrs C. E. Pierre and others who represent different branches of the church work. Special music was the feature of the evening service.

Rev. O M Waller, M D., rector of St Luke's Episcopal church, this city, has successfully passed the state board of Medical examiners from New York. He is a graduate of the Howard University medical school.

Hon Jesse Overstreet of the Indianapolis district is a man of national proportions and it is said will be one of the managers of the campaign for 1904. Mr. Overstreet is an authority on national finances.

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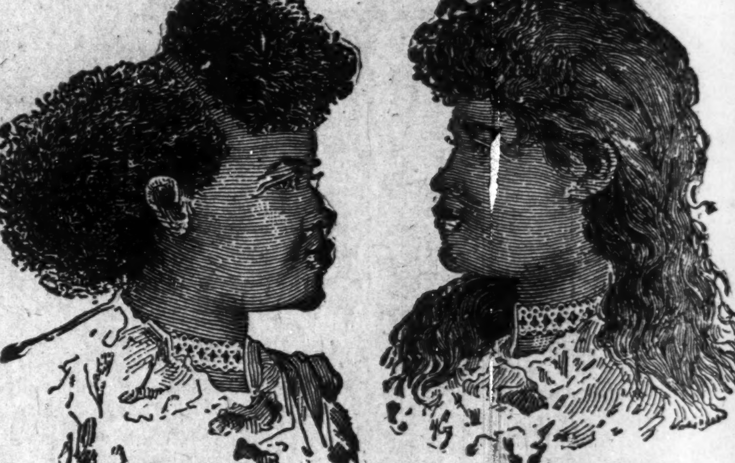

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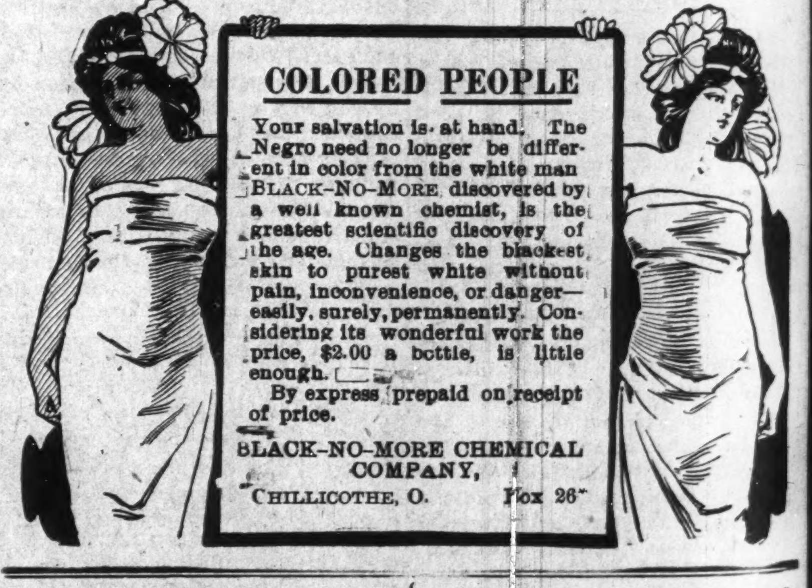

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Standard remedy for Gleet, Gonorrhœa and Runnings IN 48 HOURS. Cures Kidney and Bladder Troubles.

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AMERICAN CATARRH CURE
ONE BOTTLE CONVINCES

THE SUFFERER, THAT THERE IS RELIEF FOR HIM. It quickly cures the CONSTANT HAWKING, COUGHING AND EXPECTORATION, it restores the HEARING, and removes the HEADACHE & NOSE BLEEDING. SOUND SLEEP follows its use, with INCREASED VIGOR AND VITALITY of the whole body. Delivered by U. S. Mail on receipt of $1.00 by DR. W. B. JONES, 400 N. 3rd St., Philadelphia, Pa. Samples free. Sold by Druggists generally.

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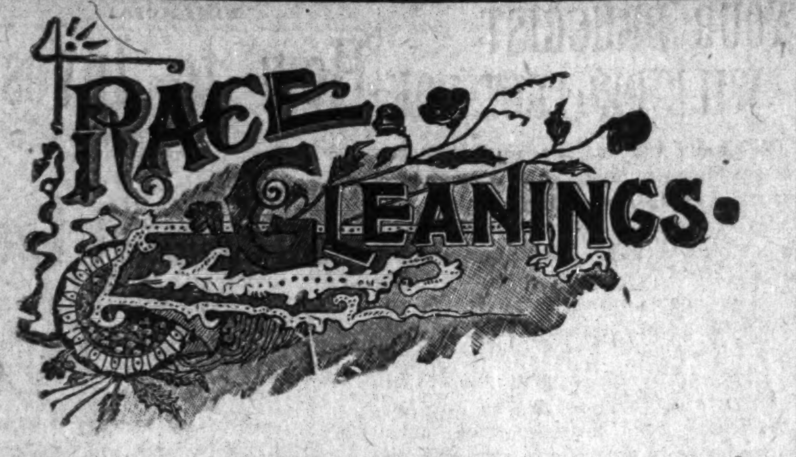


RACE GLEANINGS.

The State oratorical contest between the colored colleges of the State of Texas took place at Samual Huston College, Austin, Friday night, March 18, 1904. Prairie View, Wiley University, Bishop, Texas College, Paul Quinn, Guadalupe, Tillotson, Sam Huston and others are expected to have representatives here.

• • •

Young Colored Men's Independent Voting Protective and Beneficial Association of the State of Pennsylvania was organized July 21st, 1902. The object of which is to go in to convention in the future, for the purpose of taking better care of its members by demanding rights as American citizens; by giving every political question some consideration before voting. The organization has about 800 members, and pays a death benefit of $50. It takes a fee of $1 00 to join, and 25 cents monthly dues.

• • •

Jas. A. Hayes Esq. President National Negro Suffrage League, has been elected delegate from Virginia to the National Republican Convention.

• • •

Lin Yon, a prosperous laundryman, a jap and Miss Martha McLaren a colored school teacher were married recently in Boston, Mass.

• • •

An intimate friend of Andrew Carnegie, in Pittsburg, has recieved a letter from the ex steel king, saying that the latter had recieved a promise from King Menelik, of Abyssinia, to send Mr. Carnegie the best lion in his menagerie. It is inferred that Mr. Carnegie intends, when the lion arrives, to send him to this city for the public Zoo in Highland Park.

King Menelik proposes to bestow the gift in appreciation of the fact that Mr. Carnegie gave $600,000 to help educate negroes at Booker T. Washington's Tuskegee Institute.

• • •

A Statement.

I will have to contradict the rumor which was sent out from Denver, Col. With all due respect to my friends who wishes me abundant success, I herein state that I have not purchased any land in Colorado, and the rumor was a false alarm. My mission in the West was simply on business in interest of my Chicago concern. I beg to remain very respectfully, H. C HAYNES

WORLD'S FAIR NEWS NOTES

During the month of February 54,758 packages of exhibits were received at the World's Fair grounds. Six hundred exhibitors are now on the grounds installing their exhibits.

The figure of a huge elk constructed out of beans is one of the peculiar exhibits at the World's Fair. The bean elk comes from Ventura county California.

A complete mint in operation, is one of the interesting features shown by the United States government at the World's Fair. At the close of the Exposition the plant will be sent to Denver, Colo., for permanent use.

The great Festival Hall at the World's Fair is recieving the finishing touches. This is the last of the large buildings and its completion marks the end of the big construction work in the "main picture."

Workmen are installing the wonderful floral clock at the World's Fair. The steel frame work, which was made in Milwaukee, Wis., is being placed. The flowers that will conceal the mechanism, are in pots in the greenhouses and will be installed about April 15 The dial of the clock is 112 feet across.

Underground hospitals and mule stables, methods of ventilating and draining mines, of robbing pillars, and flooding with culm are illustrated in an interesting World's Fair exhibit made by the Pennsylvania commission in the Palace of Mines and Metallurgy at the World's Fair.

Mrs. Belle Small, of Sedalia and Mrs. Emma D. Nuckols, of Jefferson City, Mo., were chosen hostesses for the Missouri building at the World's Fair. Mrs. Small is the widow of the late Dr. A. Y. Small, Surgeon-General of the M. K & T. R. R. Mrs. Nuckols is the widow of the late John Nuckols, Managing-Editor of the Kansas City Times and later night editor of the St. Louis Republic.

The topography of the Pennsylvania anthracite coal regions is shown at the World's Fair by means of a large relief map. A model of a mining plant showing both the interior and exterior works, forms a part of the exhibit. The actual position of coal seams under the surface is shown by means of cross sections. An actual breaker is shown in operation.

Permission has been granted in an official order issued by W. T. Dameron, Adjutant General to the National Guard organizations of the various States and Territories of the United States, to enter the State of Missouri, armed and equipped for the purpose of encamping, drilling, parading, visiting and taking part in any public exercises at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition in 1904.

Side Lights on the World's Fair.

The Georgia Peach Growers' exhibit at the World's Fair will be a "peach," of course.—Milledgeville, Ga., Union-Recorder.

Jersey intends to sends some of her mosquitoes to St. Louis, next summer. Couldn't she make an extra effort and send them all?—Philadelphia Enquirer.

One reason why the European powers should not get into the war in the east is that they could not then attend the World's Fair in St. Louis.—Columbus, O., Dispatch.

It is now stated that the Prince of Wales will not visit the St. Louis Exposition. Possibly he will run over incog and really enjoy himself.—Washington, D. C., Star.

The World's Fair is to have a searchlight of about 5,250,000 candle power. Considering "how far a little candle throws its beams," this ought to be seen all over the world.—Omaha, Nebr. Bee.

Who says Calafornia is not up to date? The latest is a thalattsaurus, whatever that may be, which will form a part of the exhibit at the St. Louis exposition.—Lodi, Cal., Herald.

It is estimated that when the World's Fair at St. Louis opens, the aggregate value of its exhibits will be nearly $100,000,000. Pretty good sized show for fifty cents.—Hartford, Ky., Herald.

As to this Virginia Kitchen at the World's for the purpose of advertising the sweet potato, we are curious to know whether they also will have "cawn-bread."—Yazoo City, Mo., Herald.

If the Ramseys can prove by Postmaster Pharoah Ramsey that they are descendants of the Pharoahs, it is time for the Smiths, Honeses and Browns to hustle for a World's Fair exhibit of ancestral glory,—Sylvania, O., Sun.

A concession has been granted to a St. Louis genius for exhibition at the World's Fair of a scientific arrangement for bottling up the sun's rays and storing the heat for future reference. If the genius makes a success of his invention, he might by going to Dallas or Houston the coming summer with his apparatus secure all the heat that he could store in all the reservoirs he could possibly provide.—San Antonio, Tex., Express.

LITERARY RESEARCHES AND COMMENTS.

"His Pa's Romance."

("His Pa's Romance" by James Whitcomb.) Riley is one of that series known as the Greenfield editor, the books that brought the now eminent the Hoosier port fame at the beginning of his career, as an author. The scenes and individuals were about his old home. His and his father's acquaintances and friends, and the characters of the village, and to the discerning eye of the dissecter of human character, any village affords abundant material for work like Mr. Riley has given the world. The villages do not all have Riley's. He lingers lovingly over the scenes of former days, as expressed in his quaint inimitable humor of the heart, as well as the head, that the reader very often knows not whether to smile or cry.

George L. Knox, of the Freeman, is also from Mr. Riley's old home, Greenfield, where he conducted a barber shop some years ago. He kindly remembers Mr. Knox by a likeness in his poem, "a local politician from away back." The verse is as follows:

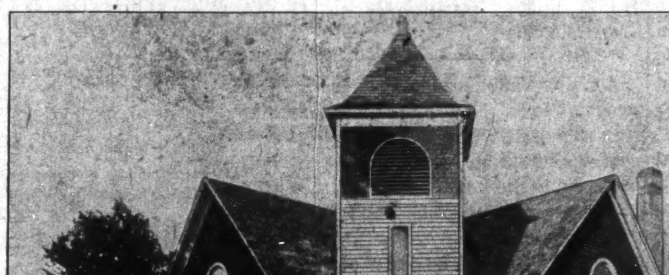
> "Ketched him at Knox's shop
> On'y t'other day—
> Gittin' shaved, the Jedge was,
> Ev somepin' that away—
> Well, I tetched him up som
> On the silver bill:—
> Jedge says, "I won't discuss it."
> I says, "you will!"
> —The Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis.

A Japanese Royal Wedding.

"The royal wedding of the Crown Prince of Japan, some four years ago, was celebrated with national rejoicings," writes Florence Eldridge in her article on Yoshihito. Crown Prince of Japan, in the March Pearson's. "The city of Tokio was transformed into a veritable fair ground with arches of flowers, festivals numerous processions, and congratulatory emblems. A new postage stamp was issued to commemorate the happy day. Thousands of people thronged the streets and gathered to see the imperial procession pass, standing respectifully with heads reverently bowed when the cortege appeared.

"The costumes worn by the imperial bride and bridegroom during the ceremony were fashioned after the court dresses of centures ago. The dress of the Crown Prince was a flowing robe of satin, with silken breeches seven feet in length, that trailed on the ground behind him as he walked, an outer coat of crepe, embroidered on sleeves, back and breast with his crest. With this he wore a cap of black, varnished material, bound by a fillet of gold, with a long streamer of stiff wire ribbon hanging from the back; this cap was kept in place by a light-colored silk cord which passing once over the top of the head, was brought down and tied under the chin.

The Twentieth Century Home one of the very latest publications, is of the highest order of magazine excellency. It gives expert testimony as to the conduct of the home in its entirety. The initial number has articles and sketches in keeping with the design of the publication in making the American Home a great University under the tutelage of a thousand instructors.



GRACE A. M. E. CHURCH, PARIS, ILL.

The above is the likeness of the beautiful little church of Paris, Ill., which has been recently built by the A. M. E. congregation of that city. The building committee consisting of Messrs. Tray Porter, the well-known plumber of that city, Samuel H. Williams, Isaac Redding. William Stull, Charles Russell and Eli Kinkman with Miss Mary Gray as secretary, was given authority to dispose of the old church, to raise funds and supervise the building of the new place of worship; they did their work well, the outcome of which is the beautiful new structure, modern throughout and a joy to the community. The new property has a good location and cost something like $6,000.

Educational Notes.

Some statistics gathered by inquiring letters:

1. Has education made the Negro a more usful citizen?

Answers—Yes, 121; No, 4; unanswered, 11.

2. Has it made him more economical and more inclined to acquire wealth?

Answers—Yes, 98; No, 14; Unanswered, 24.

3. Does it make him a more valuable workman, especially where skill and thought are required?

Answers—Yes, 132; No, 2; Unanswered, 2.

4. Do well trained, skilled Negro workmen find any difficulty in securing work in your community?

Answers—No, 117; Yes, 4; Unanswered, 15.

5. Are colored men in business patronized by the whites in your community?

Answers—Yes, 92; No, 9; Unanswered, 35. (The large number of cases in which this question was not answered is due to scarcity of business men),

6. Is there any opposition to the colored people's buying land in your community?

Answers—No, 128; Yes, 3; Unanswered, 5.

7. Has education improved the morals of the black race?

Answers—Yes, 97; No, 20; Unanswered, 19.

8. Has it made his religion less emotional and more practical?

Answers—Yes, 101; No, 16; Unanswered, 19.

9. Is it as a rule, the ignorant or the educated who commit crime?

Answers—Ignorant, 115; Educated, 4; Unanswered, 18.

10. Does crime grow less as education increases among colored people?

Answers—Yes, 102; No, 19; Unanswered, 15.

11. Is the moral growth of the Negro equal to his mental growth?

Answers—Yes, 55; No, 46; Unanswered, 35—Booker T. Washington, Feb., 12th, at Madison Square Garden, N. Y.

Copies of The Freeman are on sale at Fred D. Thomas' barbershop, 242 East Second street, Los Angeles, Cal.

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Rev. JOHN GORDON, D. D., President.
Mr. GEO. H. SAFFORD, Secretary.

Your Heart

May Be Weak. One Person in Four Has a Weak Heart.

One of the surest signs of a weak heart is shortness of breath after exercise.

Your heart is not able to pump the blood fast enough to your lungs.

Some of the other symptoms of Heart Trouble are: Pains in the Side, Back and Shoulder; Fainting or Weak Spells; Dry Cough; Swelling of Feet and Ankles; Cold Feet or Hands.

No one can afford to allow a weak heart to go without medicine, because weak heart means poor circulation, and poor circulation means weak lungs, stomach, liver, kidneys, etc.

If, therefore, you suspect heart trouble, begin taking Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure. The Heart Cure will do you good, as it is a splendid tonic for the blood and nerves, and will revitalize your entire system.

Finally, remember, Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure is sold under a guarantee that the first bottle will do you good.

If it doesn't—your money back.

"I was afflicted with heart trouble for three years. I would be apparently all right, and without a moment's warning would fall as though shot. The attacks were frequent, and a terrible dread possessed me, as I never knew when or where, nor under what conditions I would be attacked, and whether I would survive them. I consulted and was treated by some of the most eminent physicians of the state. Not finding relief from this source, I began taking Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure, and began to improve at once. I used ten bottles, which entirely cured me, as I have not had an attack for five years."—MRS. JOHN DRESBACK, Leipsic, O.

FREE Write to us for Free Trial Package of Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills, the New Scientific Remedy for Pain. Also Symptom Blank. Our Specialist will diagnose your case, tell you what is wrong, and how to right it, Free. DR. MILES MEDICAL CO., LABORATORIES, ELKHART, IND.

LOW RATES

To California and return via Big Four Route general conference Methodist Episcopal Church, Los Angeles, commencing May 3rd.

National association, of retail grocers of the United States, San Francisco, May 3rd to 8th. Tickets to San Francisco and Los Angeles, Cal., and return will be on sale April 22nd to May 30th, 1904, inclusive, also on May 1st for such trains as will deliver passengers at Chicago, Peoria, St. Louis or Cairo on same date, from all points on the "Big Four," Cincinnati Northern and D. & U. R. R, at very low rates. Final return limit, June 30th, 1904. Liberal stop-over privileges. The Western Christian Advocate's Special Train for Los Angeles for the accommodation of delegates and others who wish to visit the Pacific Coast, leaves via the Big Four Route.

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BUSINESS MEDIUM

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MRS. MARTH tells your entire life—past present and future—in a **DEAD TRANCE**, has the power of any two mediums you ever met. In tests she tells yours mothers full name before marriage, the name of all your family their ages and description, the name and business of your future husband, the name of your next, if you are to have one, the name of the young man who now calls on you, the name of your future husband, and the day, month and year of your marriage—how many children you have or will have—whether you are married or single; whether your present sweetheart will be true to you and if he will marry you; if you have no sweetheart, she will tell you when you will have, and his name business and date of acquaintance. **ALL YOUR FUTURE** will be told in an honest, clear, plain manner and in a dead trance. Mother's should know the success of their husbands and children, young ladies should know everything about their sweethearts or intended husbands. Do not keep company, marry or go into business untill you know all, do not let silly religious scruples prevent your consulting.

Madame is the only one in the world who can tell you the **FULL NAME** of your future husband, with age and date of marriage, tells you wheather the one you love is true or false.

There are some persons who believe that there is no truth to be gained from consulting a Medium, but such beliefs are contrary to the truth. It is only from the lack of discrimination that such a conclusion can be reached. It is not everyone who placards himself or herself as a Medium that can stand a test of what he or she claims And a person of any enquiring mind may ask the reason why. It is simply that these advisers do not take the trouble to study human nature. They do not spend their thoughts for a moment with acquiring the art of phrenology and kindred branches that will have a tendency to make the pathway to the road of the business clear and devoid of obstacles.

It is an undeniable fact that persons will come for advice—in full knowledge of what they want to know, and yet as soon as they confront a Medium they try their utmost endeavor to dispel from their minds what they know so as to hear if it will be rehearsed by the Medium. To get the secret out of a person by "pumping," in no few cases, is the art used by many unprincipled Mediums but to take hold of the hand and gain control of the mind, thereby, is a matter of impossibility to most of them And yet this can be done and by consulting **MRS MARTH** this seeming mystery becomes a realization.

This subject has received no little attention by eminent men and even college professors. So it proves conclusively that although there are infringers in our midst with "oily tongues" perhaps, the gates of wisdom have not been closed to the entire profession.

It takes a great deal of study to become an accomplished Medium, and by a continuous and untiring effort, the key to the well of apparently unfathomable mysteries have been procured by **MRS. MARTH** for the benefit of humanity. By letter advice $1.00 Hours from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. All letters must contain stamps for answers.

MRS. M. B. MARTH
246 W. 31st St., New York City.

SPRING GOWNS

ORDERS are being rapidly booked for Spring Gowns. Have you arranged for yours?!

Mrs. Phelps has just returned from a sojourn of several weeks in Eastern fashion centers and reopens her department for the spring season to-day. Mrs. Wright and Mrs. Meier are still in New York, but will have returned in time to resume charge of their dress making and women's tailoring rooms next Monday.

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Phones—New, 2880; old, 7187, black.

CITY AND SOCIETY BRIEFS.

Dr. Kakaza's African Choir, sang at St. Philips' Mission Sunday afternoon.

Mr. J. W. Thompsen, of Asheville, N. C., is in the City for permanent location.

Rev. B. W. Clark pastor Union Baptist church, returned to his charge last Sunday.

We learn with much pleasure that Miss Stella Hart has chances of recovery from consumption.

Dr. W. R. Russell, addressed the Business Men's League, Friday night at the Y. M. C. A., 316½ Indiana, Ave.

Geo. Lewis formerly of Louisville, now of this city was called to Chicago. by the serious illness of his mother.

Andrew S. Barnes of Chicago passed through the city Tuesday, enroute to Dublin to attend the funeral of his brother.

Miss Eva Combs, of Cedarville, O., is spending a few days with her sister Mrs. Bruce, who is ill at her home in W. North street.

Mrs. Morris, mother of Mrs. Kitty Minter 373 W. 11th, st. died last week. Her funeral was from Bethel church, where she was long a member.

Levy Teeters of Milwaukee and Gilbert Teeters of Chicago were in the city Tuesday to attend the funeral of their father and uncle respectively.

Richard Teeters, a much respected citizen died at his residence in Agnes St. last week. He leaves a wife, several brothers and many friends to mourn their loss.

Metropolitan Baptist church E. Indianapolis will be represented by a Kentucky oyster supper by two or more of our excellent cooks, Mrs. E. Fleming and C. Miles on Friday the 25th, 1314 Alvoid st.

Rev. D. Le Roy Ferguson of Little Rock, Ark., who spoke at St. Philip's Mission Sunday afternoon, and at Simpson Chapel, Sunday night for the Y. M. C. A., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Henderson.

At a checker tournament Tuesday night, at the Y. M. C. A., arrainged by Dr. Russell, who was umpire, Messrs, Walden, Rice and Christy, in the order named were the winners Messrs, Hayes, Talbott and Lawson were the other players. The affair will be repeated.

The Progressive Social Club, met with Mrs. Dudley Thursday afternoon. At a meeting last week with Mrs. Angie Brooks they elected the following officers: Mrs. Nellie Hunter, President, Pattie Taylor, Vice President, Sallie Dudley Secretary, Sarah Howard Treasurer, Angie Brooks Journalist, Cora Jackson, Buyer.

The classes in millinery taught by Madam Jordan, met at Waymans Chapel on Saturday last and organized a Woman's Exchange. Mrs. H. E. Stewart was elected President, Mrs. Chas. Hunter, Vice President; Miss Nan Cleve, Secretary; Mrs. J. Franklin Walker, Treasurer; Mrs. Davis President of the executive board At Waymans Chapel on March 28th the ladies will have a grand opening and display of fine millinery work from 2 to 11, p. m., light refreshments will be served. Don't forget the date.

BUSINESS INTERESTS.

Uneeda good Photo, go to Bennett's 36, E. Washington.

Call on J. A. Robinson, the grocer, 435 Indiana avenue. New phone 807.

Household goods bought, sold and exchanged. Naumann, 333 Indiana Ave.

The Boston Market, 339 Indiana ave., for choice meats and poultry. New phone 3555.

Wm. J. Reed, dealer in oils and gasoline. Phone new 4051. Residence 749 W. Walnut Street.

Buy your coal, wood and kindling of Jackson Brothers, 1613 Martindale-ave. Phone, old 996 main.

Call on Emanuel Williams for coal, coke, wood and kindling, 402 W. North street. Phone 1884 main, old. tf

The finest of all kinds of meats at the Cut Rate Meat Market, 422 Indiana avenue. Thomas G. Bramlette.

For fine service and the best in the market in season, go to the Parker House. The special Sunday dinners from 1 to 8 p m, 25c; week days 20c. Good lodging rooms, 321 W. Michigan street. Holliman & Reese.

PRIVATE SALE.

Three bed room suites, consisting of bed stead, springs, mattresses, dressers, washstand, bowls and pitcher, two center table's, three pictures, three lamps, one heating stove, one pair of curtain stretchers, one cook stove, and other kitchen utensils. Three wash tubs, one kitchen sate, one Brussel and one Ingrain carpets, six Rugs, one clock, eleven jars of fruit.

Personal property of Mrs. Mattie Lewis, (Insane) at Blackford street, to be sold at Private sale March 30. Any person wishing to see the above articles can do so by calling on,

JAS. H. LOTT, Atty,
43 BALDWIN BLOCK, or 726, N. CALIFORNIA St.

A Native South African Choir.

At the instance of Dr. T. M. Kakaza, himself a native South African, of whom we have with pleasure spoken heretofore, a choir of his own kinfolk—five men and two women—have been entertaining Indianapolis and Indiana music lovers for the past week. At Bethel church, last Thursday night, the doctor, acting as master of ceremonies in the concert given under his auspices, gave quite a descriptive talk concerning the customs of the natives. Miss Johanna Gow, a Cape Town, Cape Colony, lady, is pianist for the choir. She displays a wonderful talent, playing very difficult music with ease. In appearance and speech she seems quite Americanized and is very comely. The men are all fine physiques, which give them an advantage on the stage. Besides singing some native songs that sounded strange because of their peculiar enunciations that were descriptive of native life, as explained by Dr. Kakaza, they sang some very beautiful selections, both in their own tongue and in English. Miss Adelaide Tantsi is the lady singer of the choir. She has a good voice and evidences much intelligence. A quartette, a tenor and a bass solo, all good, were the diversions furnished by the men. The fact that honor was a premium over beauty, and that even the uncivilized native believes in the immortality of the soul, were emphasized. All are students of Wilberforce, Dr. Kakaza being an alumni of the "force." They return to school next week. Messrs. James Yapi Tantsi, Jere Menze Inbulaleni Kuzwayo, Mayila Manye, Theodore Masiza Kakaza, Misses Johanna Gow and Adelaide Tantsi is the personnel of the choir. Several white and colored audiences in Indianapolis and nearby towns were highly entertained by their singing.

NOTICE —The people of New Orleans can purchase the Freeman from Hy. A. Jasmin, 821 Touro Street.

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To save you 10 per cent. on Diamonds, Namely, getting my diamonds direct, and very small expenses.

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Gents' Diamond Rings, $15 and upward

I also keep a general line of first-class jewelry.

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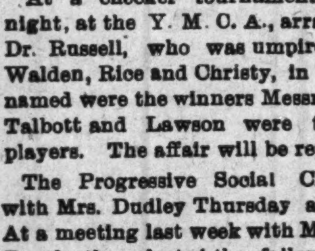

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ALLEN CHAPEL NOTES.

Hours of service:—Sunday, 10:45 a. m., preaching; 12 m., class; 2 p. m., Sunday School; 7:30 p. m., preaching; class Tuesday night; prayer meeting Thursday night; teacher's meeting Friday night. Rev. H. E. Stewart, pastor, residence 1501 Cornell ave.

A sermon entitled "Bottle Sermon" was to have been preached last Sunday morning has been deferred until later. The date will be announced. There will be a song service at the chapel Sunday night, March 20th. The following is the program:

1. Organ voluntary.
2. Song by Choir.
3. Invocation and Scripture.
4. Song by Choir.
5. Notices.
6. Solo by Mrs Lillian Booker.
7. Song by Choir.
8. Solo by Mrs. Ida H. Blake.
9. Song by Choir.
10. Solo by Mrs. Lettie Fox.

All are welcome. Service 7:30 p. m. The pastor will preach at morning service, 10:45.

NINTH PRESBYTERIAN.

Rev. H. B. Gibson pastor; services 11 a m. and 8 p. m.; Sunday School 10:45 a. m Visitors always welcome.

Our revival meeting, now in progress, has the promise of much good being done. Rev. C. B Allen of Knox Presbyterian church, Louisville, Ky., is assisting Rev. H. A. Gibson, the pastor, in the work. Those who fail to hear Rev. Allen's sermons will miss a treat as his sermons are of a high order, full of truth and spirit. He will preach Sabbath morning on the subject of "The Christian's Work." At 3:30 p. m. he will preach to the young people and at 8 p. m. will preach directly to sinners. Rev. Allen will be here until the 25th of March.

SIMPSON CHAPEL NOTES.

Rev. N. H. Talbott pastor; services 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; Sunday School 9 a. m.

The feature of the service at Simpson Chapel last Sunday night was a sacred concert given by the young men of the Y. M. C. A. assisted by the old choir. The public was given a rare musical treat. Rev. D. Leroy Furgerson of Little Rock, Ark., addressed the audience.

Why God Does Not Kill the Devil.

A booklet that confounds Infidelity, sells like hot cakes. Agents wanted everywhere. Special price to dealers. Samples 10c postpaid. Address

C. B. AMOS & CO., Plains, Ga.

Two Books for You.

An original Gospel Hymn Book 35c, and a "Book of Wisdom and Baptism" 25c. Address with money order, Rev. H. W. Smith, Winston-Salem, N. C., Lock Box 204.

I am a farmer and a widerer of 38 years of age. I have four children, also a nice little home. Would like to correspond with some christian lady who can make home happy, with a view of matrimony. Lady must be good looking and of good character and must be between 28 and 38 years of age

Address T. B. Lollis, Iberia. Miller Co, Mo.

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DIVORCE LEGALS.

Minnie Hussey vs Michael J. Hussey

State of Indiana, Marion Co., ss:
in the
Circuit Court of Marion county
In the State of Indiana.
No. 13172 Complaint Divorce.

BE IT KNOWN, That on the 9 day of March 1904 the above named plaintiff, by her attorneys, filed in the office of the clerk of the circuit court of Marion county, in the state of Indiana, her complaint against the above named defendant Michael J. Hussey and the said plaintiff having also filed in said clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that said defendant Michael J. Hussey is not a resident of the state of Indiana and said cause is for divorce and that the above named defendant is a necessary party thereto and whereas said plaintiff having by endorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in said court, and answer or demur thereto on the 6th day of May, 1904.

NOW, THEREFORE, By order of said court, said defendant last above named is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against him and that unless he appear and answer or demur thereto, at the calling of said cause on the 6th day of May 1904, the same being the 5th judicial day of a term of said court, to be begun and held at the court house in the city of Indianapolis, on the 1st Monday in May 1904 said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged will be heard and determined in his absence.

WM. E. DAVIS, Clerk

A. H. DICKEY, Attorney for Plaintiff, 44 N. Delaware Street

BEFORE
AFTER

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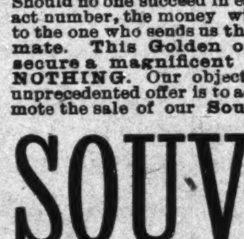

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